place," explained Allen. "Ordinari on fishing trips with him before i

and everybody is settling down i

T — By HERRIMAN







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iser in London-to-Paris Service Crashes Soon After Leaving Its Field at

SEVEN PASSENGERS AND PILOT KILLED

Two Women Among Those Who Had Started on Christmas Trip to France in Aerial Express.

CROYDEN, England, Dec. 24 .--A Christmas tide tragedy occurred this morning at the airdrome here when the seven passengers and the pilot of the big Imperial Airways Air Express DH134 were killed when the airplane banked and had taken off.

way to Paris for Christmas. The hine hardly was well in the air. flames through the breaking of the chine were burned to death and the toy trains.

machine was completely destroyed. There were two women among the passengers, five men passeners, including Dr. Borbosa Lima, Brazilian, and Cedric Trudgett, presentative of the Chilean Relew and the pilot.

An eyewitness of the tragedy banked, cleared a nearby house and en staggered in the air. Almost mediately a gust of wind caught lane, its tail shot up, it went a nose dive and fell like a Immediately the machine the ground it burst into

the whole machine had wid see unconsumed were the two he wreckage I could see the charred remains of bodies-that of the pilot in front.

ee Previous Accidents to Com-

mercial Planes. On May 14, 1923, a passenge ashed near the village of Monlers, France, Six persons, inluding two Americans, were killed oght fire while traveling.

A crash on the Manchesteron air mail route Sept. 14. Francisco. 1923, cost the lives of five persons This was the first fatal accident to a British plane in comme vice since September, 1920. when four persons were willed in crash at Golders Green, a suburb

In August of last year, a French assenger airplane crashed near aidstone. England, and one pasenger was killed Three Amer cans were injured.

RADIO FANS IN GERMANY INGREASE 498,000 IN YEAR

icial Believes Growth Will Con tinue at Rate of 100,000

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-The growth of the year only 2000 radio subbers were listed with the de-

WOMEN WITH GIFTS KILLED Walking Arm in Arm When Hit by

Train at Winfield, Ill. AURORA, Ill., Dec. 24.—Two en, walking arm in arm today the postoffice in Winfield, Duages and cards, were struck by he Northwestern Railroad and . They were: Mrs. Alice Kuhn. , and Mrs. George Mich-

EX-DRY LEADER PAROLED FROM PRISON



WILLIAM B. ANDERSON.

WEATHER CLEAR AND CRISP Will Be Glorious Holiday for Chil-

dren Who Receive Gift Not only white, but clear and risp, is the prediction for Christsnowfall. It looks as if the chilinto a nose dive and burst into Christmas gift of a sled will have and dads don't monopolize the pasoline tank. All eight in the ma- coasting as they do the radio and

There was 1.1 inch of snow last sight; added to previous packed snow and sleet, this makes about two inches on the ground. Tem-perature tonight will be about 12. athough Northwestern Missouri is

having below-zero weather. Public utilities are still working hard to recover from the severe damage of last week's storm. Train service is approaching normal, although numerous inbound rains were 30 minutes to several dispatching wires are still broken. Through sleeper service on the McKinley traction system was restored last night.

GERM DIES OF POISONING

tion Accidentally While in His Laboratory. SOUTH PASADENA, Cal., Dec. "All the passengers must have led instantly. Their clothes were black."

SOUTH PASADENA, Can, Dec. 24.—Dr. Phillip Rahtjen, scientist, poet, yachtsman and recent discoverer of the germ of anemia, died at According to prise.

today. rplane on the Paris-Lond on route from accidentally drinki: a pols- one given to departing prisoners. onous solution in his Hollywood

laboratory 11 days ago. was believed that the machine chair of bacteriology at the Univer- was convicted. sity of California and was known as a yachtsman around San

JUSTICE M'KENNA MAY RETIRE FROM BENCH SOON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- Assoate Justice McKenna of the Sureme Court expects within a few weeks to retire from the bench. He said today, however, that the form and that circumstances might

Girl in Suicide Agreement Dies.

FRAMINGHAM, Mass., Dec. 24.

The holiday demand being over er, reveals more of hidden motives Louis Symphony concerts.

The holiday demand being over than aything I could say. The festival at Collsenn that the number of new subscribcents for dry-picked and 37 cents pretext as a parole violator, if I cents for dry-picked and 37 cents pretext as a parole violator, if I month will average about for scalded, a drop of 1 cent.

Grand Larceny and Extortion, and Then Released on \$5000 Bond.

WILL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

roled From Sing Sing After Serving 9 Months of Sentence.

OSSINING, N. Y., Dec. 24 .- Wiliam H. Anderson, former State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, was paroled from Sing Sing Prison today and later ar- Monday, Jan. 5. raigned in New York on four indictments charging extortion and rrand larceny. His bail was fixed of an indeterminate sentence

The only person outside of the aboard the train with Anderson and terday, both at the Statler. glorious holiday—if big brothers Detective Paul Kane, who was representing the District Attorney's can Annex Hotel at noon today, enoffice, and had served the warrants tertained as its guests 200 children

en Anderson. Prosecutor's Attitude. The arrest of Anderson upon his release was a formality that is gone through frequently in cases of convicted men, after they have served

cuted Anderson, said: indictments. The case will take its Teresa's. Later masses will regular place on the calendar and held through the morning. will come up for decision later.

prosecuted separately." York City in his own automobile was refused by Detective Kane, gregational churches, the

Accepts Ten Dollars. According to prison employes, the first service, with a second erer of the germ of anemia. died at According to prison employes, the first service, the Mount W-shington Hospital Anderson accepted the \$10 which service at 10:30. here yesterday, it became known is always given to prisoners on leaving Sing Sing. He wore his Death is said to have resulted own suit, however, instead of the

Statement by Anderson.

In a statement given to report-

of years of penal servitude." imprisonment proud of the bitter, is displayed as a signal.

Christmas," he said. clined 4 cents here today. The jubilant, widespread, advance pubprice now is 36 cents. Dressed lication that I can and will be

No Publication Thursday, December 25

The Post-Dispatch will not publish on Thursday, December 25th.

In the event only of receipt of news of extraordinary importance demanding immediate publication, an Extra will be

HOLIDAY SEASON THROUGHOUT CIT

Arraigned on Charges of St. Louis Public and Paro chial Schools Dismiss at Noon Until the Morning of Jan. 5.

> CELEBRATION IN MANY CHURCHES

Former Dry Leader Pa- Groups of Carolers to Stroll Streets Tonight, Singing Wherever Light Appears in Windows.

> The Christmas holiday season began at noon today for the pupils of all the St. Louis public and parochial schools. There will be no more school until the morning of

Christmas season festivities were in full swing downtown today. In Four and three-tenths inches of at \$5000, which was furnished by hotel dining rooms, and at the snow fell in St. Joseph yesterday surety company. He made no clubs and the Chamber of Comstatement. He will go to Yonkers, merce, there were trees, holly, spehis home, for Christmas. Ander- cial gatherings and musical proson had served nine months in jail grams. The Chamber of Commerce of had a "high jinks" luncheon, with from one to two years on a forgery speeches, orchestra numbers and a play by Irving School pupils. The City Club had a "ye olde tyme" afmas weather here. The whiteness prison walls awaiting Anderson was fair, with roast beef and other actual assured by last night's fresh the Rev. Charles F. Ross, pastor of cessories of an English yuletide. the Central Methodist Church of The Advertising Club and the Op-Yonkers. The Rev. Mr. Ross got timists had their observances yes-The Lions' Club, at the Ameri-

of Madison School

Church Celebrations,

Church celebrations of Christmas Day will begin with midnight services tonight. Some of the their sentences, who have old indictments against them. In most nounced midnight mass with elabcases such indictments are not orate musical programs are the pressed to trial. But Acting Dis- Cathedral, the Old Cathedral, St. trict Attorney Pecora, who prose- Roch's, St. John's, St. Patrick's, "We have not made up our St. Charles Borromeo, St. Alphon minds yet whether to push these sus, Holy Name, St. Leo's and St.

Christmas services beginning a The grand larceny and extortion 10:30 p. m. or later will be held charges are not directly related to tonight in St. Peter's, Holy Comthe forgery offense. They repre- munion, St. John's, Ascension and sent different acts and could be All Saints Episcopal churches, and in Reen Memorial Lutheran Anderson's request that he be Church. Sunrise services, beginallowed to make the trip to New ning at 7 a. m., have been anwho insisted that they go by train. Congregational Church of Webster eral prison on which every pris-Anderson carried his own suit- Groves and Winnebago Presbyte- oner will be remembered

Carol Singing Begun. Carol singing, which was begun The indictments on which he was taurants, will be heard in tradiarrested today were returned at the tional style tonight, when more In 1908 Dr. Rahtjen occupied the same time as the one on which he than 2000 singers in some 200 groups will visit every part of the the light in the window. The sing-In a statement given to reporters will traverse the residence streets between 8 o'clock and midthat "the effort of the enemy" to crush him had "failed completely" to be used in brightening the Christand that as a result of his term in mas season for poorer children of Sing Sing he would be able "in the the city who are not being provided by the city who are not being pro long run to save the manhood of ed for through other philanthropic advertising matter and one has the Empire State tens of thousands agencies. The carolers will en-"I step out from unwarranted of every residence in which a light

intense hatred of every interest Several downtown points, includ-and individual that, to gratify ing Union Station and dining rooms are doing this to curry favor," said ing Union Station and dining rooms greed, appetite or selfishness, of various clubs, will be visited at would rob children of the joy, noon today, and in the afternoon I am doing it just the same as intense hatred of every interest! Several downtown points, includwomen of the happiness and men the carolers will sing for patients of the blessing that belong to in the hospitals and other institutions. Between 3 and 5 p. m. "The frantic frenzy with which groups of Girl Scouts will give pro--Miss Grace Williams, 20 years my enemies pursued me even to the grams at the St. Louis Altenheim, old, of Worcester, one of two Rad- prison gate, railed at me, while I Memorial Home, Kirkwood Old cliffe College students who took was not allowed to reply and start- Folks' Home, City Infirmary, poison tablets in a suicide agree- ed it all anew in anticipation of Barnes and St. Louis Children's cation for parole next February. in Germany is strikingly ment two weeks ago, died at the belief that the belie control of the broalcasting considered on the road to recovery. The unholy exultation with which noon and Saturday night, groups they broadcast that I would be of children carolers will sing from muzzled for more than a year long- the stage of the Odeon at the St.

Festival at Collseum.

As in past years, the Post-Dis Continued on Page 3, Column 4. benefit of the less favored children of St. Louis. The Coliseum doo pen at 9 a. m. tomorrow. plans for the Festival are told else where in this issue of the Post-Dispatch.

A party for children will be given tomorrow evening by Crittenden Clark, negro Justice of the Peace, at his home, 2814 Lawton

Children enrolled in the special ublic schools, the Open Air School and the Night and Day Camp, re ceived Christmas gifts yesterday from the Santa Claus Committee of the Public School Patrons' Alli-About 1000 children were

FAIR TONIGHT AND THURSDAY;

WATCH OUT FOR SMOKING

cold; lowest temwill be about 12. erally fair tonight Thursday; not so cold in northwest portion tonight. Illinois: Fair in

south portion; probably light snow flurries north portion to night or Thurs day; not so cold northwest or tonight.

Sun rises tomorrow at 7:19; se oday at 4:44. St. Louis, 4.1 feet at 7 a, m., a rise of .2 of a foot,

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24. making the total depth of snow 4.9 inches.

65 Below Zero in Yellowstone

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 24. Reports from West Yellowstone. Mont., state that the temperature had dropped to 65 degrees below point in many years in the National Unconfirmed reports state that one death has been recorded.

25-Inch Snow in Utah. vere recorded in Utah today. At

MANUFACTURER PRISONER IS

SANTA CLAUS AT LEAVENWORTH Herbert Bigelow Orders 800 Boxes of Candy for "Lost" Inmates.

Who Have No Friends. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 24.—The holiday spirit prevails at the United States Penitentiary as preparations are being completed for the distribution of 10,000 Christmas packages among the 2960 inmates of the prison. This First will be one Christmas in the Fedrian Church. With the Lutheran gift, due to the generosity of Herchurches, 6 a. m. is the hour for bert Bigelow, St. Paul manufacturer, serving a sentence of two

years for making false return in his income tax report. Bigelow ordered shipped to the yesterday noon in hotels and res- prison 800 boxes containing two and one-half pounds of chocolate candy. These boxes will go to the 'lost" prisoners-those who have no relatives or friends to send them city and respond to the signal of membered with a box of Bigelow's

From his plant in St. Paul, Bigelow also ordered delivered to the been placed in each of the cells. checking off the days that bring freedom one step nearer.

"Some people might say that I came here to do my time and was questioned, was dated April am doing it just the same as 3, 1924. the humblest man in prison."

knowledge of this class of work. He will be eligible to make appli-

You Never Can Tell

There are some things about which there is always un-certainty, but they very rarely include real estate ownership.

You can tell at once by looking up the rating of real estate owners - that property ownership nearly always leads to prosperity.

properties in St. Louis

And you can tell the good

own by reading the "Real

The Post-Dispatch The Perfect Market-Place

CONTINUED COLD

Heavy Snow in St. Joseph

The report says between 50 and 100 who died Dec. 4 while his fiancee horses have succumbed.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. Court and later the body was re low temperatures moved for an autopsy. 3 a. m. in Ogden it was 16 degrees and Coroner Oscar Wolff and his below zero and at Huntsville, east aids prepared to determine whethof Ogden, 39 below. It was 2 de- er typhoid fever killed McClintock. The State is blanketed with his majority less than a year ago, snow to a depth of from 12 to 25 died at the home of his foster-fa-

to have been his attendants and tial section of the city, for two sending Mrs. Sweetin to the gal-ushers at the wedding were pall-

deavor to sing under the windows drawn in the offices occupied by the truck to the outskirts of the and woman equally guilty,

Miss Pope told the Assistant Bigelow, on his arrival at the State's Attorneys that she noticed prison, was made assistant to the a difference in the attitude of Mrs. prison electrician because of his Sheppard toward her after the anfall term.

McClintock's Illness the illness which proved fatal while the prevaling hot summer night mind, they seemed less responsi calling on her one night in Novem- seemed to appeal greatly to the ber, she said. She took him to fancy of the perspiring crowds the home of the Shepherds and his which gathered at the plaza.

illness was serious, she said, they rushed plans for their marriage at rushed plans for their marriage at once in the sick room. Shepherd, she told the State's attorneys, told she told the State's attorneys, told the she could not get the license by herself, that both parties must appear. She said she did not find out until later that this was not true, and by the time she had secured the license McClintock was unconscious and died a few hours told to hold up their hands and woman who had killed their mates for love's sake. They sat as strangers, looking away from each other when the verdict was read, as they had sat throughout the trial, or, rather, as enemies, for Mrs. Sweetin made it clear that she hated and secured the license McClintock was unconscious and died a few hours told to hold up their hands and inconscious and died a few hours told to hold up their hands and

Continued on Page 2. Column 5. road.

HIGHT GETS LIFE TERM. MRS. SWEETIN 35 YEARS, FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

for St. Louis and the vicinity: Fair to-night and Thurs-

Death of William McClintock. Who Died While Fiancee Was Awaiting Wedding, Investigated.

DETECTIVES LOOK FOR MEDICINE BOTTLES

Inquiry Begun at Instance of Chicago Judge Anonymous Letter Hints at Poisoning.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-An order body of William N. McClintock, the waited at his bedside with a mar-Justice Hopkins of the Criminal

The State's Attorney's asistant Young McClintock, who attained ther. William D. Shepherd, an atorney, who also was the chief Officer Calls to Man, Running beneficiary named in the will disposing of the young man's estate nearly \$2,000,000. His fortune

was left to him by his mother when he was four years old.

The will provided for an annuity shot and killed this morning by a \$8000 for Miss Isabelle Pope, man who robbed the French McClintock's sweetheart since street branch of the Marine Bank imprisonment for life school days. He was buried on the of \$13,000. day they were to have been mar-ried and the young men who were bank, which is located in a residen-

his law partner, Ralph Stoll, who off shotgun concealed under his the way from 14 years to life was present when Judge Hopkins coat. issued the order, said he had tele-graphed Shepherd to return as soon their desks. He pointed the gun

"Christmas day does not stop us help. from our duties," Gorman replied. The robber ran a block when he bus C. Sweetin. Miss Pope, still grief-stricken over the death of her fiance, was summoned to the State's Attorney's of-calmly aimed at the policeman's at 10 o'clock last night, after seven fice today and arrived at 1 o'clock. head and shot him dead. He con- hours of argument, with State's At Prior to her arrival, Attorney tinued in his flight another block torney Allen and Special Pros Stoll was questioned about the when he commandeered a moving Thompson speaking for the State, drawing of McClintock's will. He truck. He pointed the gun at the Robert Smith for Mrs. Sweetin and

himself and Attorney Shepherd. The will of young McClintock, concerning which Attorney Stoll ARGENTINES PERSPIRE

nouncement of her engagement to duced a novelty in Christmas cele- defective mentality. marry McClintock. She said Mrs. bration when it opened a big Most of the jurors listened at Shepperd was not as friendly and Christmas fair in the Plaza Contentively and sympathetically to Snepperu was not as irlendly and coordial after that. She said she and McClintock had planned to be married during the holidays, as she did not wish to stop her teaching at a kindergarten during the fall term.

A lofty brilliantly lighted Chalet.

when it became evident that his \$8000 ILLINOIS BANK HOLDUP which might have been supposed fever then registered 102. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 24.-Two

face the wall while the robbers ran-McClintock, she said, urged her to marry him early in the fall, and finally won her consent to the wedding during the holidays. The

WOMAN AND EX-PASTOR **DEFENDANTS CALM** CONVICTED OF MURDER

and Is Shot Through Head.

cob Uhle, traffic policeman, was

the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—Ja-

AS VERDICT IS Jury Devoted Most of 10

TWO URGED DEATH FOR EX - PASTOR

Hours' Deliberation to

Reaching Compromise on

Woman's Punishment.

Was Led Into a Trap," Widow Declares, in Maintaining Innocence - Appeal Unlikely.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Dec. 24. -The jury in the case of Lawrence M. Hight, former Methodist minister at Ina, and Mrs. Elsie Sweetin today found them guilty of the murder of Wilford Sweetin, Mrs. Sweetin's husband, and sentenced Hight to life imprisonment and

nment. The verdict came at 8:30 'clock this morning. There is another charge against hem, for the murder of Hight's

Mrs. Sweetin to 35 years' impris-

wife, but it is unlikely they will be tried again.

The jury was 10 hours reaching its verdict. The time was occupied as to the punishment to be inflict no difference of opinion as to the in fixing the punishment of Hight. Two jurors favored the death pen-alty for him, but were won over to

earers instead.

Shepherd is in New Mexico, but doors he walked in, with a sawed-ishment she deserved, ranging all

They compromised finally on 35 as possible, and expected him to at them and ordered them in the verdict without exhibition of emovaults where he locked them in the seven of Hight were as devoid of them scooped up \$13,000 in currency from the cages and the vault expression as they had been and left the bank. The vault was throughout the trial. Mrs. Sweetin maintained the remarkable self-"As soon as a train can bring him, I suppose," Stoll answered, mitted it to be opened from the inhim. I suppose," Stoll answered, adding. "I suppose you will not terior. The employes were out of out the trial, except when she was want him here tomorrow, that is, the vault as the robber reached the sidewalk and began to call for son, Stanton, 14 years old, and that of her father-in-law, Colum-

> Smith argued there was no proce against Mrs. Sweetin, except her confessions, and that in these she IN HOT SUMMER YULETIDE told not what she did, but what Hight, continuing his influence over her after the death of her husband, her after the death of her hu BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 24.—The persuaded her to say. municipality of Buenos Aires intro- stressed the testimony as to Hight's

A lofty brilliantly lighted Christ-mas tree was a much admired fea-ward Layman's plea for mercy to McClintock's Illness.

ture of the decoraton scheme. The Hight, characterized as a poor literiance first showed signs of wintry appearance of the tree on the country preacher with a weak

Misunderstood, Woman Says. In the hour that they heard their fate, Hight and Mrs. Sweetin were woman who had killed their mates

"I still think I have been



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YEAR CEREMON'

Surrounded by Whole Pontifical Court, He Raps

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—The United second carrier, might tend to produce a rate increase for the second Golden Hammer.

ELABORATE PAGEANT

IN ST. PETER'S, ROME

ment between the Southern Pacific company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman Class 1 carriers, except the ELABORATE PAGEANT

Pilgrims.

one of the most rare in the whole their engineers and firemen by now before the Supreme Court.

the Cardinals, Archbishops and agreed with its interest of law crease in pay but waived the Prelates who are in Rome, the Ro-crease in pay but waived the can be said reliably that it does not can be said reliably that it d societies, numereds of pilgrims considered burdensome and restriction foreign lands and a vast crowd of the Roman populace, ourself through threats of a strike, and that such an agreement tends with a golden hammer on the door of the Roman populace, with a golden hammer on the door of the Roman populace, with a golden hammer on the door of the Roman populace, with a golden hammer on the door of the Roman populace, and that such an agreement tends gave, but waived the modifications in rules that the board granted.

The Shepherd's home, he said, State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe and that he had not long ago authorized the sale of the property by different fortune, which has now been left to reporting that Germany has not fulfilled the five conditions which the council demanditions with Agolden hammer on the door of the Municipal Court, which has now been left to reporting that Germany has not fulfilled the five conditions which the council demanditions with Chief Justice Harry of the property by distributions with Chief Justice Harry of the property by distributions with Chief Justice Harry of the Municipal Court, the Northern Trust Co.

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This ceremony, which has a settlement. mystical significance as symboliz-

Shortly before 11 o'clock the rates.

Here he was met by the Carcarried in a chair-the sedia gesta. crease affecting one carrier because passed on later. rio, which is used for the most tribunal of the Rota. Flanking his missions had been accorded pil- holy relic. passage were the clergy of the minor basilicas and representatives grims to the Holy City.

After the adoration of the Sacrament in the Sistine Chapel, the ebration took the form of daily Pope and the whole procession descended to the portico of St. Pe- set period to specified churches, ter's where he reascended into his complete confession of sins and chair with a lighted candle in his sincere and deep repentance. Those left hand and proceeded to the sacred door. Here he was received by the canons and clergy of the Vatican with Cardinal Merry del puishment due to sin confessed and forgives which means that the purgatorial punishment due to sin confessed and forgives were granted plants. Val at their head. He ascended his throne with Cardinal Bislati at In the Bull establishing 13

The Pope, chanting the Te Deum, hand and a lighted candle in his left, entered the empty basilica founded by Constantine, and in which Charlemagne was crowned head of the Holy Roman Empire. When the whole procession had entered all the other doors were

the thousands who had been pa- Castle San Angelo on their way to tour of the city institutions tomor-Among those witnessing the Sacrament of the Adoration were about

from America, Germany and the the Jubilee year should come once institutions, and in addition to the

and the Lateran Saint Paul's—with the usual span of life and those Municipal Lodging House. similar ceremony performed by born shortly after the Jubilee Year cardinals Vanutelli. Pompili and could not possibly hope to live to participate in the next.

Pope Clement, who was then spanish and French clergy and the central committee of the Zione view and consecrated the year 1350 view and consecrated the year 1350 could not possibly hope to live to participate in the next.

Pope Clement, who was then living in Avignon, accepted this view and consecrated the year 1350 copal Church. Washington boulevard and Leffingwell avenue. The Cattolica, the chief Italian lay so- to the purpose. He added St. John vard and Leffingwell avenue. The in which the French Government

about which the literature of the its are to be made.

er the Pope had been con- the Pope enters. The clearing a sport in the city.

BOARD DECLINES TO SUSPEND FOCH'S REPORT RAILWAY WAGE AGREEMENT

Refuses Request of Western Lines That Settlement on Southern Pacific be Set Aside.

Three Times With a refused the request of the Confer-

The board in its communication, addressed last night to W. M. Jef-

which has been sealed for a quar- ern territory because the employes

Law "Misinterpreted." mystical significance as symmetric and the state of the gates of the board sets forth that the loaded onto the public in the form grace to the penitent, marks the managers in their protests do not of increased rates "does not imformal opening of the year of pil- claim that an increase in rates is press the board," the letter said, separate peacetime entity but are grimages in which more than a expected on the Southern Pacific, and added that under such a pol- intimately associated with the gen-Rome to seek absolution and in- an agreement on other Western might force a carrier to turn over part of the army. As the police Shepherds Gorman hastened to exroads might result in an increase in profits to it in the form of in- personnel is comprised in large plain to the court that Shepherd

Pope left his private apartments in the Vatican, and, accompanied by the chief dignituries of the board's decision says, does not irt, his household and a guard measure up to the requirements of board that it is not a party to the The Reichswehr is also consid-Roman nobles and the Swiss the law—that a substantial in- request that the settlement be sus-Guard, proceeded to the Hall of crease in rates will, in the opinion pended. The managers filed a bigger force of recruits trained in wage increase contemplated.

Purgatorial Punishment Omitted. In the Christian church the celmas party for children of its neigh-In the Bull establishing 130

his right hand and Cardinal Linury Holy Year, Pope Boniface did not and under. at his left. From there he walked to the holy door and received from Cardinal Oreste Giorgi the golden writers of the time and has remained ever since. In his referthe Catholic clergy of all lands.

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Basilicas of St. Peter and St. Paul more needy children to enjoy the Tr daily for 30 days in the cases of music and gifts.

residents of Rome, daily for 15 Scottish Rite Cathedral, on Lindell days for visitors. Dante is supposed to have visited boulevard west of Grand. was first used for Christmas entertainment his "Inferno" he refers to it as purposes last night, when Dudley Guibbilo, and likens the procession Buck's "Coming of the King" was entered all the other doors were of sinners over one of the bridges sung, and a pageant was presented.

opened and the basilica, which had of Malebolge to the parade of pen
As told yesterday Mayor Kiel

and from St. Peter's. Debris Saved for Relies. Pope Boniface's Bull also indi- have been arranged for the more Argentine, who sat in a section specially reserved for them.

Simultaneously were opened the holy doors of three others of the chief Roman basilicas—Saint Mary's, the Greater Saint John's and the Lateran Saint Paul's—with the name of life and those of the chief and conducted of the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded and the Lateran Saint Paul's—with the name of life and those of the conduction and candy and fruit for women and children, music for all, and a pipe and tobacco for Jall and Work—house prisoners and lodgers of the cologne area of the German doubted for the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded and the Lateran Saint Paul's—with the name of life and those of the cologne area of the German doubted for the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded and the Lateran Saint Paul's—with the name of life and those of the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded for the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded for the chief Roman basilicas—saint that 170 years exceeded for the chief Roman basilicas—saint the Jubile year should come once thicken dinners provided by the chicken dinners provided by the chief Roman and candy and fruit for women and children, music for all, and a pipe and tobacco for Jall and Work—house prisoners and lodgers, of the cologne area of the German doubt for the chieken dinners provided by the chicken dinners provided by the chick

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The St. Louis Safety Council church is indefinite. In fact, the The rite remains unchanged, and Christmas, both as to fire and as of the recently completed baking rary origin of the rame itself, the salways depicted on the medals to injury and damage from other word jubilee, is a matter of discussive to commemorate a Jubilee causes. The use of powdered mica italized at \$15,000,000. ord jubilee, is a matter of discussion.

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Council of Ambassadors De-

The agreement in effect, the board ence Committee of Managers of states, affects only one carrier, and Western railways that the board the board had no right to assume suspend the operation of an agreethat the same agreement is to be

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Ruling of Board. Organizations representing the Governments that Germany has not Miss Pone said McClintocl witnessed today is one of the most decision disputes between railroads and in the lower courts and the case is transmitted today by the Supreme

of other carriers are asking similar committee that the expense of such points out a few salient circuma settlement as the Southern Pa- stances

cific made must inevitably be creased wages every time the car- part of former members of the im- was the chief beneficiary under the

of the board, be necessitated by the supplemental petition in addition the past five years. Army posts are to that asking the board to suspend constantly full to the limit and resented by a physician at the ex-The board also declared that the the Southern Pacific agreement with the personnel constantly dinals, archbishops and bishops carriers have misinterpreted the and the board's decision said that changing. The report declares that this supplemental petition involves the German general staff under

HOLIDAY SEASON

cap and mittens.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN

Continued from Page One.

hus remembered with candy, fruit,

The main auditorium of the new

Chimes to Play Carols.

The Lafayette-South Side Bank

From there ne was authority to suspend a wage in- separate questions and will be Gen. von Seeckt is active in the organization of a large army, using the Green Police and the Reichsvinced by some aged pilgrims to away doesn't take long, for the wehr as a mere skeleton. The re-Chapel, preceded by the papal Rome that "about 100 years" be-populace gathers every particle of cross carried by the auditor of the fore, unusual indulgences and rethe debris, prizing each bit as a treaty and that the evacuation, according to paragraph 429 of the will be delayed. Behind the decision is the active

Green Police Not Separate.

hree-cornered bargaining between THROUGHOUT CITY England, Germany and France. The British are willing to remain a few months longer in Cologne, providing the French cut short the occupation which normally would continue another eight months. The yesterday held its annua! Christborhood, and distributed gift pack- ly from the Ruhr in three.

French Want Treaty Favors.

The Germans, anxious to clear out the Ruhr and Cologne, hoped that they would advance their

The allies hope by reporting unfavorably on evacuation to force had contained medicine given to gle is that the French have not been able to come to terms in the commercial treaty with Germany, and they want a means of pressure so that the Germans will con-tinue to let Alsace-Lorraine prodered all the other doors were of sinners over one of the bridge sung, and a pageant was presented.

As told yesterday, Mayor Kiel items across the bridge of the and Director Cunliff will make a cost tariff consideration after.

row, accompanied by a red-coated Jan. 10. Santa Claus. Christmas programs logne will lead to a series of ne-1000 pilgrims, including visitors cated that it was his intent that from America. Germany and the the Jubilee year should come once institutions, and in addition to the months.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—The evacuation house prisoners and lodgers of the occupied region on Jan. 10, as conditionally set by the Versailles

INTO MERGER OF BAKERIES

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-The lishing an order for a celebration churches to which compulsory visgers attending the observance of an investigation into the legality

shortly what the department's po-

in earlier years, but that of 1300 is three times with a silver hammer, a matter of complete record. That the proclamation, however, was not this own initiative is indicated third blow, the masonry falls in, and after it has been cleared away as soon as the information is in a sport in the city. Gloves should be used in han- sition will be.

"Millionaire Orphan's" Body Is Exhumed

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

HALTS COLOGNE

Treaty for Jan. 10.

PARIS, Dec. 24.—Cologne will

titude of Mrs. Shepherd toward her Judge Olson said he had started herd to receive the large part of EVACUATION changed perceptibly, she said.

cides to Defer Action he young man, passed on to her ney to pursue. Provided in Versailles call less often at the sick chamber. druggist. By Special Cable to the Post-Dis-patch and New York World.

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ROME, Dec. 24.—The ceremony of opening the holy door of St.

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In the presence of the members of interval court, the mem can be said reliably that it does not employed legal counsel to investi- her parents.

> n rules that the board granted.
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> The argument of the managers' considered accomplished, and it the determination was reached to Investigate the McClintock death will question everyone

> > Stoll appeared before Judge Hon-

"We want to do everything we can to help this investigation." Stoll Previous to that time he had been leaving the greater part of his for-We will appear at any time we are wanted. We do wont to be rephumation of the body." No objection was made to a physician to be employed by Stoll attending the

autopsy. Robert E. Crowe, State's Attorney, and Coroner Oscar Wolff, who have started an inquiry into his death at the instance of Judge Olson, said pathologists would make a special search for poison or other foreign matter in the vital organs. Shepherds since his mother's death and died at their home. According ta Dr Stolph, who signed the death certificate, a severe case of

hemorrhagic typhoid was the cause, probably contracted from eating oysters.
"No Reason for Inquiry." Shepherd, visiting friends in Albuquerque, N. M., with his wife,

declared over long-distance telephone to a Chicago newspaper last night that "the boy died a natural death and there is no reason for an investigation." He said he had planned to return here in a week or two but might return at once. hammer, which was the gift of the Catholic clergy of all lands.

The blows of the hammer resonance as might have been expected from one who apparently got his only sung to the venerable Gregorian to the venerable Gregorian to the venerable Gregorian to the store. In his reference, and junior help of the spectors and junior help of the store, and Christmas packages as might have been expected from one who apparently got his only sung to the venerable Gregorian to the lowr interested Governments that it is impossible to form a Cabinet unless there is immediate evacuation. They hoped by this to force France out of the Ruhr immediately, or the cash girls, interested Governments that it is impossible to form a Cabinet unless ico, their pastor told State's Attorneys as might have been expected from the shock of firm, buyers and executives acted them as a son, he said. Affectionate letters between the youth and his foster parents had passed during periods of separation, the clergyman asserted.

Detectives last night searched the Shepherd home for bottles that McClintock during his illness and

nessed the signing of the will. Shepherd, also providing \$8000 Druggists who filled prescriptions year for his fiancee, Miss Pope, Olson Started Inquiry.

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Miss Pope told the Assistant but he refused to state what caused financial details, but whom he ex-State's Attorney that she did not him to become suspicious. He said have any suspicion, nor did she his investigation had simply pro- her husband, Stoll said. now, concerning her fiance's death. gressed to the point that he felt it

ers. The reason assigned for the posal would have been made of his Shepherd rear the boy and this White House comment yesterday

inquiry, he said.

added that stories intimating that for Mrs. Shepherd. Shepherd had been a chemist who was fond of experimenting with broken up after McClintock's death animals were injurious to Shep- and we came out here to visit Mrs. herd, who, he said, had been a lit- Davidson, her life-long and closest whom he made himself a playmate herd probably will remain and companion, as well as foster- February."

father. The young man, upon becoming amount, he said, \$750,000 was per which left the bulk of his estate to estate

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year for his halice, where might pending such time as they might be married. He had named Shephis investigation into the boy's the estate because he did not wish death immediately after his demise to burden Mrs. Shepherd with the

Mrs. McClintock, the youth's Dr. Rupert Stelph, who attended was a matter for the State's Attor- mother, and Mrs. Shepherd were girlhood friends in Kansas relatives, she said, a request of the Shepherd, according to Judge Ol-Shepherds that the Pope family son, was formerly a chemist and McClintock's death. When Wil-She said she saw no reason for such The Coroner's office made pub- invited the Shepherds to live with a request, as she had only taken lic an anonymous letter received her and the invitation was accept-meals at the Shepherd home about two weeks ago in which the writer ed, Stoll said, so that he had three times, and that, besides her- expressed the belief that young known Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd virself, the only relatives were her McClintock had been poisoned and brother and sister-in-law, who had asserted that had McClintock mar-life. His mother had requested called only about twice with flow- ried before his death, other dis- shortly before her death that Mrs. a diplomatic incident out of the

Wednesday to Saturday and will that "Billy" had asked that she at the time of his death, wanted an -William D. Shepherd, Chicago initiating a controversy. wednesday to Saturday and that Billy had asked that the bedside, but that confine itself to drawing up the marry him at the bedside, but that she had opposed the patient's request.

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McClintock was believed to have Judge Olson said he had learned tion into McClintock's death," said tice of Ambassador Jusserand's The Shepherd's home, he said, they would not be left any of the the matter when it was clear that

their son was only 4 years old, Mrs. Young McClintock had lived McClintock expressed the desire thoroughly if an autopsy warrant-four years old, Mrs. Shepherd and pen to her that Mrs. Shepherd care with the Shepherds since he was that if anything ever should haped. In the meantime the State's Alexander F. Reichmann, attorney, for her boy. When Mrs. McClintbeing joint guardians of his person, ock died about a year ago, we took but had nothin gto do with his their son into our home and Mrs. property, Stoll explained: The Shepherd cared for him as she expected on the southern racilic, and added that under such a polwill come to but that the plea is made that such icy a strong labor organization eral staff, making them practically simply a refusal to discuss in any
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way a recent address of Ambassador Jusserand." Shepherd at once time, for about ing it was only temporary and that, five or six years, owned a drug when he was married, he would store in Salina, Kan., Stoll said, have a new one drawn, probably a practicing lawyer in Indiana. He tune to his wife with an annuity "Mrs. Shepherd was greatly

erary man, fond of his books, but friend. I shall remain here until more fond of young McClintock, for after the holidays but Mrs. Shep-Shepherd said the estate totaled approximately \$1,000,000. Of this

years old, had executed a will sonal property and \$250,000 real

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President Seeks to Quiet Inclination to Make Diplomatic Incident Over French Debt.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- An in-

clination in some quarters to make

The formal statement was issued after a conference between Presi Hughes and nad reference to the cording to that version, Mr. Coolidge saw no reason why the Amer-"There is no reason for investiga-ican Government should take no American Debt Commission was the proper agency to deal with

Today's statement was as fol-"It was said at the White House

today that it was well understone that Ambassador Jusserand had made known his views to Secretary Mellon as to the French debt some time ago and that this was com-"Nothing to the contrary has been given out at the White House.

Convict Escapes From Train. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.— Clyde Smith, alias George Saunders, a convict from Williamse

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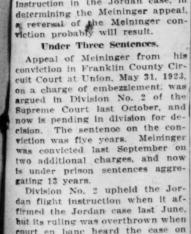
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XMAS GIFTS--How?

Alton train as it neared Spring field late yesterday and escaped. Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas kicking the window from the



court on banc heard the case on was charged with killing City Detective Michael Finn in May, 1921. when resisting a search for concealed weapons. The flight instruction in the Jor-

dan case, held to be reversible en ror, was as follows: "Flight of the defendant is a circumstance to be taken into con alderation with all the other facts and circumstances in evidence, and if the jury finds and believes from the evidence that, after the shoot ing of Michael Finn, alleged in the idictment, the defendant fied from his usual place of abode, for the purpose of avoiding arrest and cause he was afraid that if he should be arrested here in St. Louis, Mo., he would be taken back may take this fact into consideration in determining the guilt or in-

Instruction in Case. Meininger case, which defense attorneys contended on appeal was

error, follows: Flight of the defendant is a mstance to be taken into conderation in connection with all the other facts and circumstances evidence, and if the jury find and believe from the evidence that defendant, after the commission of the crime alleged in the place of abode and employment for the purpose of avoiding arrest and trial for said offense, they may take this fact into consideration i

Judge J. T. Blair, who wrote the sumes that the appellant she Michael Finn and in doing so he was guilty of a crime. These were ues in the case. The shooting Michael Finn 'is alleged in the in ne by appellant. If it was not one by appellant, he is not guilty. made no judicial admissi e did it. If he did shoot Michael which should have been so char

EININGER APPEAL ht Instruction, Held to Be Reversible Error, Was lso Given in Ex-Cashier's Trial. PEAL PENDING FROM 5-YEAR TERM

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APPEAL PENDING FROM 5-YEAR TERM

& Before Same Division Whose Affirmation of Negro's Death Sentence Was Reversed.

Jefferson City Corrent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24. finding of error by the Supreme court en banc in one of the jury gructions in the trial of Spence. rdan, St. Louis negro, which was one of the principal grounds for eversal last week of Jordan's conviction and death sentence for slaying a St. Louis policeman, is excted to have an important bearng on determination of the pending appeal of Arthur O. Meininger, convicted looter of the wrecked

on flight of the defendant after the alleged crime, in both the Jordan and Meininger trials, except for different names and charges. The trial Judge gave the instructions to the juries. In passing on ated one of the origh the Jordan case the Supreme Court last week held the flight instruction was so worded that it as-

> an issue for the jury to decideand was reversible error. lawyers here pointed out that If the Supreme Court follows the struction placed on the flight instruction in the Jordan case, in ing the Meininger appeal,

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MISS MARIANNE MOORE.

FORMER ST. LOUIS WOMAN WINS \$2000 LITERARY PRIZE

Recently Published Volume of Poetry, "Observations." Miss Marianne Moore, a native Louisan, has been awarded the Dial Prize for 1924, of \$2000, for er volume of poetry, "Observations," recently published .The ourpose of the award is to afford Night and Day Bank of St. Louis, a promising American writer op-es an almost identical instruction year at least, untroubled by finan-

cial considerations. Miss Moore, born here in 1887 she resides.

SHOE DEALER, 70, HELD FOR FRAUD, SUES FOR DIVORCE

Matthew G. Cooney Alleges Wife Is Responsible for Attempted

who was arrested last Friday, with charged with conspiring to conceal assets of their shoe store at 563 crease unjustified. Skinker read from creditors, yesterday sued her for divorce, alleg-

on a charge of embezzlement; was the store prior to March 9 last, on which date the store was destroyed me Court last October, and by fire. After insurance had been w is pending in division for de- collected on the "destroyed" merconey had filed a petition in go back to the start

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WILL SEEK \$500,000 AT BOTTOM OF MEDITERRANEAN

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loss to the bank. It is agreed that if the engineering company recovers the specie it The instruction given in the shall retain 80 per cent, returning 20 per cent to the insurance com-

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TWO DEMOCRATS REMOVED AS STATE PENITENTIARY GUARDS

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forecast of the "housecleaning," declared imminent among employes at the State penitentiary, is ontained in the removal of two Engineers of State Public Democratic guards and the slating

ON AT CONFERENCE

Company May Seek Increase Now Conditioned Upon Refund in Case of an Adverse Decision. by the Jefferson City Correspond-

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24 .- In-

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members. This conference was held to dis- changes. cuss the probable time that will be required for disposition of the rate ORTHODOX GREEK CHURCH TO application. Commission members estimated at least 60 days would be required for completion tel virtually identical instructions and a graduate of Bryn Mawr, is to an audit. If the full valuation now an assistant in a branch of the demanded by the city of St. Louis, Christians of the Western world in Public Library in New York, where as a condition to any rate increase, is made, the proceedings will require at least a year.

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They were married April 2, 1923, and separated last Friday, when arrested, according to the petition.

The company completed introduction of the sevidence at a hearing here Monday. Evidence of the Public Service of the Public Service to the commission and of the city of St. Louis will be introduced at a later churches continued to follow the petition.

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Thus far in the rate hearing company attorneys and statisticians have contended the fair valuation of the St. Louis property for ratemaking purposes is approximately \$30,000,000.

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In May, 1922, the commission authorized the Southwestern Bell Easily and quickly prepared. ously had been valued by the com-mission at \$5,268,345. Of that val-could not get as much real curative

Exhibits introduced by the Bell and fill the bottle with syrup, using exhibits introduced by the Bell company in the present hearing place a value of \$5.186.099 on the St. Louis exchange acquired from the Kinloch company. The Bell company claims total additions of \$12.475,757 since July 1921, including purchase of the Kinloch system.

**The Company of the Bell cities plain granulated sugar syrup, as desired. The result is a full pint of really better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Tastes pleasant and never spoils.

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NEW CHINESE GOVERNMENT

PEKIN, Dec. 24.-The new Chinese Government today declared its ishing.

A day's use will usually overcome intention of respecting all existing A day's use will usually overcome would not be long delayed. In a ter.

Pinex is a most valuable concenments as in the past.

COMPROMISE PLAN

Lot Owners Meet, Then Postpone Action Until Jan. 24.

At a meeting of lot owners of

were given letters of recommendation by the Warden.

A report is current at the penitentiary that the men were removed through instructions from Gov. Hyde, at the request of friends of Governor-elect Baker Hyde said "no orders had been issued by him for the removal, and broken is the suburb, having moved there sued by him for the removal, and broken is the western portion of the tract.

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24 at 2 p. m. The motion was carried without dissent. A stenographer had been present to record

the meeting for the objectors. Attorneys for the lot owners said suggestions were informal and inmanager of the Southwestern Den, and J. W. Gleed of counsel, indicated in the conference that if the cated in the conference that if the mas services tomorrow at Sf. Nichmas services tomorrow at Sf.

> MRS. SWEETIN 35 YEARS, FOR MURDER Continued from Page One.

why I am able to receive the ver-"I still maintain I am innocent, said Hight. "I am not guilty, but I ain't mad at nobody. If I have to go to the

afraid of death, the penitentiary or anything else. Mrs. Sweetin discussed the case

have cared for her sentence, "if he that scoundrel had been hung." May Seek New Trial.

he would hear arguments on the undeveloped mind. He sees in the Hight Eligible for Parole After 20 Asked if he intended to press his motion for a new trial, Attorney which he is blandly submissive.

Years, Woman After 11 2-3.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24. Nelson Layman, for Hight, refused There are men in prison who need

"Well, they didn't hang him

to purchase the Kinloch telephone If you combined the curative propsystem in St. Louis, which previ- erties of every known "ready

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Emergency Feeding of Winter Birds Is Urged Mrs. Coolidge Aids in Distributing Baskets—Executive to Be Pres-

Ice Coating on Trees and Ground Deprives By Them of Their Natural Food and Threatens Their Extermination.

Service Commission to for removal of four other Demo crats who have been serving as guards or in the industrial depart.

Moorlands addition yesterday, called by the promoters to consider ing of winter birds, which are control to throw out feed near places where guards or in the industrial depart- lifting restrictions against apart- fronted by extermination because coveys of quail have been seen. the President and his wife almost Before Decision on Rates

Removal of the latter four was temporarily blocked by H. F. Hoffman, Director of Penal Institutions, who said he "Did not think it wise to disturb the organization of the local protest of a protest of a considerable portion of the local protest of a considerable portion of the loc

being discussed and the meeting cardinals and chickadees, the com-The industrial department.

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Testerday the Jenes of the Izaak Walton League suct or creamed cheese be attached scattered grain at hunting points the greater part of this afternoon the greater part of the greater part of this afternoon the greater part of the greater part of the greater part of this afternoon the greater part of the greater pa Crawford are J. L. Murphy of Vienna and I. L. Pare of McGirk, both Democrats, who have had considerable service as guards. According to prison officials, they were not removed for cause and had good service records. Both were given letters of recommendation by the Warden.

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apartment house proposal, and lieve it is what is called self-conthreatening injunction proceedings trol. It is a kind of self-hyp-

> Hight May Face Another Trial. If the case arising from Mrs. Hight's death is tried, it is understood it probably will be against Hight alone, as the evidence handling fence rails. against Mrs. Sweetin is not con-

Hight, in his confession, admitcluded provision for restriction of ted he poisoned his wife as a part 100 per cent of lot owners neces- he asserted the woman had noth-

This is regarded by the prosecuhe prosecution elected to try the gave it to the woman to administer o her husband.

case would be to increase the pun-ishment of Hight from life imprisonment to death on the gallows Hight in Philosophical Mood.

The sentence of 35 years is a greater blow to Mrs. Sweetin than is the life sentence to Hight. Her hope was strong that she would oriefly with Sheriff Grant Holcomb be acquitted, or escape with the would have visualized and emphathis morning following the verdict, minimum sentence, 14 years. Hight and told the Sheriff she would not has not fooled himself with false mother of three fine boys who hopes. Ever since his confession lived unlawfully and took the lift he had reconciled himself to the of their father to remove the him prospect of prison. The death sen-Judge J. C. Kern gave the de-tence was the only thing he feared. so Elsie Sweetin sat alone wher tense attorneys until Dec. 29 to file He is still incorrigibly religious, the arguments were made and motions for a new trial and said as religion presents itself to his when her fate was spoken. punishment meted out to him the

he verdict. him to carry his conception of the a live spruce nearly 50 feet in "She has herself hypnotized until gospel to the men whose lives are height, brought down from the

time to come when, in prison, he House portico by the choir of the could be chaplain, as he hoped, First the proposed action.

Then Holbrook announced that a dition that she no longer feels the Felt, he said, that he had been issued a general invitation to go issued a general invi called to preach to the prisoners, to the White House grounds, even as he had been first called Tomorrow morning, the

> It was Attorney Layman's an- Washington. Christmas dinner will nounced intention to let Hight be served in the evening, with a make a speech to the jury in his big turkey grown on a Wyoming own behalf, but at the last he reclamation project occupying the changed his mind and Hight was place of prominence. denied his last chance to exhort outside prison walls.

Hight's Daughters Weep. Through the closing arguments Hight's two daughters, Mildred and tion to be an even stronger case against Hight than the one growagainst Hight than the one growing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the death of Sweetin, but mother they had lost and the faing out of the faing o ther whose fate was in the balance. Sweetin case first, because it was strong against both, Hight having cause they think he was not in his billity for parole in one-third the onfessed he bought the poison and right mind when he killed their time of sentence mother, and they have said that they think it best for him to be put The only purpose of trying this away where he can do no more

Mrs. Sweetin sat alone. Her three boys are loyal to her would have been grouped about her, sustaining her in her ordeal, it their wishes had been regarded, but it would not have been good strat-ery to have them there. They drance to her unlawful love

QUIET CHRISTMAS FOR PRESIDENT AND FAMILY

ent at Community Cele-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-There will be no Christmas tree at the White House and no guests other than Mr. and Mrs. Frank W

to preach back there on the farm dent. Mrs. Coclidge and their son. in Massac County, when a great John, and Mr. and Mrs. Stearns light shone about him as he was will attend union Christmas services arranged by the churches

> a life sentence at Mount Vernor Ill., today, would be eligible unde the Illinois law to parole in 20 Elsie Sweetin in 11 2-3 years, Asexplained. The rule for other than

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women, one of whom is held in jail at Allentown, Pa., charged with its abandonment, and the other planning to swear out warrants charging the Allentown prisoner with its abduction.

In this city Mrs. Russel Earl Steimling, identifying the child as her son, who was kidnaped at Gi-

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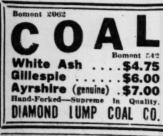
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One Says He's Her Kidnaped Son, Other Admits Abandoning Him; Each Describes

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.-Police of two cities are attempting t establish the identity of the twoand-a-half-year-old boy abandoned last week in a Camden, N. J., rooming house and claimed by two

her son, who was kidnaped at Girard Manor, Pa., six months ago, pointed to scars on the baby's body, which she said had been received in an automobile accident last Christmas, as confirmation. and her husband convinced the Camden authorities the day after the boy was found that he belonged to them and have had him in their possession for several

Woman Under Arrest, Mrs. Martha Silknitter, under arrest in Allentown, is equally insistent that she is the mother and offers dates and place of birth and care for two years, said to be cor-roborated by records as her proof. She admits, according to the Allentown authorities, that she abandoned the baby, declaring that she did so because she and her husband were not able properly to care for him. She also asserts that her child bears scars on its body as a result of a fall from a play horse.

Mrs. Silknitter's statements were confirmed by officials of the Western Temporary Home, in this city, who said that she had been employed there for two years and that the child had been with her all the time. She was known at the home as Martha Duff and was discharged three weeks ago following her marriage to Silknitter. Records at the Philadelphia Gen-Chafed, irritated skin eral Hospital revealed that a child was born there on May 5, 1922, to

Grandpa Joins the Fight. Steimling went to Allentown last night with two friends but was unable to identify Silknitter and his wife as corresponding to descriptions of the strangers believed to have stolen his child. He is to be joined today by Mrs. Steimling and her father, Howard Koch, who also declared the boy was his missing grandson, and that he would not permit his daughter to give him up if spending his "last

penny" would prevent it.

Steimling announced in Allentown that he would swear out warrants today in Girard Manor, his former home, charging the Silknit ters with kidnaping, in an effort to have the parentage of the boy de-termined by court.

COHN'S LAWYER DENIES MAKING REMARK AT INQUEST

yer's denial.

In its account of the inquest printed last Friday, the Post-Dispatch said that Arnstein testified that he invited Cohn to lunch, and that Cohn declined, saying he was going for a ride. As he left, it stated, Anstein remarked "See you later," and Cohn replied: "I don't know whether you will or

It is this last remark which Arnstein denies and which does not appear in the transcript. Arnstein says the remarks about luncheon and a ride were made, but that he did not say "See you later," and that Cohn did not make the reply quoted. Arnstein testified that he believed Cohn killed himself while mentally unbalanced, and the inquest resulted in a verdict of sut-

15 Consuls to Radio Greetings.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Radio broadcasting station WOR has received 15 acceptances from Consuls-General to broadcast New Year's greetings to their nationals in this country and abroad in the evening of Dec. 31. Many cablegrams from abroad expressing interest in the program have been received at the station. Consuls-General of Denmark, Finland, Great Britain, France, Siam, The Netherlands, Japan, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Panama, Guatemala, Honduras, Czecho-Slovakia and the Irish Free State have signified intion of speaking.

Hospital Ward Quarantined. MUSKOGEE, Ok., Dec. 24. — A visit of the wife of a dying patient

carried scarlet fever into ward C-1 of the United States Veterans' Bureau Hospital here, Col. Hugh Scott, medical officer in charge, announced in connection with the quarantine of 60 patients and several employes within the ward. Christmas programs will not be interfered with, as the ward is in a separate building.

New Altitude Mark in Italy. TURIN Italy, Dec. 24.—The aviof TEETH, \$10 UP

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STIX. BAER & FULLER

AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES OF APPAREL



ONE of St. Louis' greatest opportunities for the purchase of wearing apparel begins Friday morning in the Down stairs Store. The ready-to-wear departments have been augmented by many special purchases made in the East, and these garments, with very low pricings, together with the greater part of our regular stock at radical reductions, present surprising values. In many cases there are only one or two garments of a kind, and for this reason we urge you to be here when the store opens. Store closed Thursday (Christmas Day).

212 Dresses

At \$9.95

THIS group presents Dresses of

line striped fabrics, Canton crepe,

satin Canton, flannels and flat

crepes in colors, stripes and plaids.

Sizes for misses and women will

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(Downstairs Store.)

335 Dresses

At \$5.00

Frocks in styles suitable for street and formal wear are presented at this price. Wanted colors such as navy, brown, cocoa and black are shown in sizes for misses and women, 16 to 44.

(Downstairs Store.)

215 Dresses At \$24.95

MANY sample garments of higher priced fines are shown at this price. The lot includes Dresses of faille, brocade, Jacquard and other fancy silks in staple and high shades. Sizes for

76 Coats

At \$5.00

TAILORED models of wool ma-'terials in colors of brown and tan are shown in this group. Many of the garments are full lined. There are sizes for misses and women, and the values offered are very unusual. (Downstairs Store.)

180 Coats

363 Dresses

At \$14.95

STYLES and materials suitable

wear will be found in the Dresses

at this price. Cloths and silks are

shown in straightline, coat and

basquette effects. Sizes for misses

for dress, street and business

(Downstairs Store.)

At \$9.50

THE materials used are Bolivia, velour and popular sports fabrics in mixtures and solid colors of black, navy, brown and tan. Every garment is well lined, and many are fur trimmed. Misses' and women's sizes.

(Downstairs Store.)

226 Coats

At \$ 16.95

shown in this group. They are tailored of good wool fabrics, with collars of mandel, beaverette (dyed coney), Manchurian wolf and natural opossum. Many models have cuffs of fur.

254 Coats

At \$34.95

THE "better kinds" are presented in this group, offering sizes for misses, women and those who equire extra sizes. High-grade fabrics in wanted staple and high shades are shown, with silk linings and fur trimmings.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Frocks

At \$6.85

THIS special lot of 120 fine fashioned of velveteen, crepe and attractive combinations. These come in all the popular colors, in sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Winter Coats at 25% OUR entire stock-moderately priced as well as better grade Coats-is offered in the After-Christmas Sales of Ap-

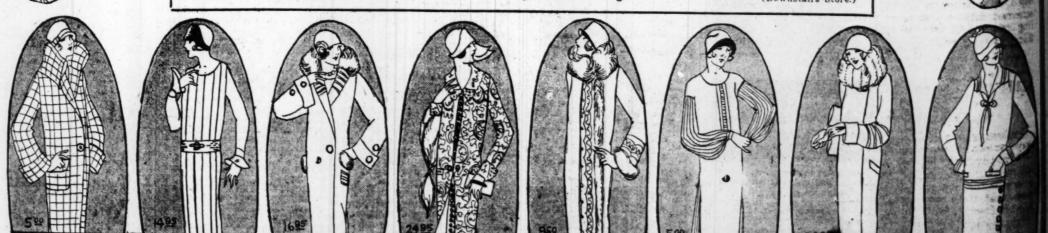
parel at a discount of 25% from the marked price tags. Only all-wool fabrics have been used in the tailoring of these garments. Many are fur trimmed and all are well lined. The wanted colors of the season will be found. Sizes for girls of 7 to 14 years. We suggest that you make early selection, as the sizes are limited in some styles.

After-Christmas Discount Sales At 50% Off

Metal Top Butter Dishes Metal Fruit Trays Shaving Sets 4 and 5 Piece Cruet Sets Boxed Stationery ewelry Ash Trays Sewing Boxes Bead Necklaces Sewing Baskets Boxed Perfumes Boxed Jewelry Leather Collar Bags

Boxed Handkerchiefs at 331/3 Off

Our entire remaining stock of boxed Handkerchiefs is offered at a discount of 1/3 off the marked prices. The lot includes men's initial Handkerchiefs and women's and children's linen and cotton Handkerchiefs. Some of these are soiled or mussed from display, but the majority are in good condition, and every item is a genuine bargain at the reduced price. Make your selection early in the morning. (Downstairs Store.)



Women's

A GROUP of wonderful Coats included in this remarkable of richest texture are employed to lines, variously developed, garme quality is generously applied with values offered at these important are included.

Women Mid-Winter n this group of with the

Voman's Coat

Chic Junior Frocks

\$10to \$15 Dresses for school afternoon and party

wear to meet every need in most charming and individual style, in a delightful variety of smartest fabrics and most bed ing trims. All the newest Sizes 12 to 17 years.

Girls' Smart Coats, \$5

Following the holidays con days at school when garment will be required. These Coats a foresight appealing to moth every-day apparel not only with ness that the little miss dem featured with clever fur touch show an excellent variety of c

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STIX, BAER & FULLER

The After-Christmas Sales of Apparel

Beginning Friday at 9 A. M.

Women's Winter Coats *25^{.00} *39^{.50} *59^{.50}

GROUP of wonderful Coats, taken from our regular stocks has been Included in this remarkable sale at extraordinary reductions. Fabrics frichest texture are employed to make these Coats with their smart straight ines, variously developed, garments of unusual beauty. Fur of excellent quality is generously applied with a skill that gives extra distinction to the values offered at these important savings. All the newest Winter shades

Women's Daytime Frocks

Mid-Winter needs are practically and smartly served in this group of Dresses combining the authentic in style with the becoming in color and fabric. These Frocks offer the straightline effects so emphatically the vogue this season. Coat and side-tie effects are among the many models so various in styling. These Dresses, using crepe-back satin bengaline, brocade, hairline stripes, Poiret twills and many other favored fabrics for Winter in a delightful range of colors, offer the wanted and unusual at prices greatly reduced.

Important Reductions At 1/2 Off

In the Costume Salon

25 Evening Gowns. 7 Original Import Dresses. 54 Smart Daytime Dresses.

In the Misses' Section

150 High-grade Suits. 25 Chic Winter Coats. 25 Distinctive Dresses.

25 Lovely Velvet Dresses. 6 Fur-trimmed Cloth Frocks. 30 Tailored Cloth Dresses.

In the Sports Section

75 Silk-and-Wool Dresses. 15 Unusual Suits of wool and novelty cloths.

a Imported Gowns. 6 Chiffon Dresses, exqui-

3 Metal Cloth Evening Gowns of unusual dis-

In the Sports

Section

Our Entire Stock of Women's Suits 1/2 Off

At 1/3 Off

In the Costume Salon

15 Evening and Dinner

Gowns.

10 Hickson Cloth Dresses.

8 Clever Afternoon
Dresses.

Costume Salon Frocks

\$15, \$25 to \$55

Our Costume Salon offers four striking groups of charming Frocks for distinctive

daytime, business, afternoon and formal

evening wear at prices grouped so low

they have no relation to the quality

offered. Georgette, faille, flat crepe, satin, bengaline, velvet,

chiffon, charmeen, Poiret

twills are some of the fab-

and charmingly

developed. (Third Floor.

rics used in these Frocks

Section

In the Misses'

105 Dinner and Afternoon Frocks of smart styling.

87 Smart Sports Dresses. 50 Winter Sports Coats. In the Women's Coat Section

10 Velvet and Chiffon Wraps. (Third Floor.)

A Phenomenal Purchase of Furs

ONE of the largest, most reliable fur houses in New York City, in which the senior partner is retiring from business, gave us the opportunity of purchasing a wonderful collection of Furs at a remarkable price reduction. Beginning Friday, we are placing them on sale at savings that make this an event of conspicuous advantage. Beautiful Wraps, Jacquettes and a wide variety of small Furs are offered in this sale,

Fur Coats, \$75.00 and \$125.00 Models of Sealine (dyed Rabbit), Marmot, French Coney and Caracul in many shades, beautifully worked.

Mink Wrap, \$1500.00

This one model of handsome Eastern Mink developed on lines of un-usual distinction offers amazing value at this unusual sale price.

Full-Length Coats,

Developed in Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat), Caracul, Mar- Caracul, Hudson Seal (dyed mot, Civet and Natural Rac-

\$195.00 Exquisite creations in Mole, muskrat) and Leopard Cat.

Fur Jacquettes,

Dark Mink Wrap, \$1238.00 Offers an extraordinary value at this price. This Wrap is wonderfully worked, beautifully lined, un-

Chinchilla Rat Cape, \$975 Only one of its kind in the group-un-

usually lovely skin, smartly worked. Exceptional offering at this price.
(Third Floor.) Misses' Winter Coats

\$28 and \$38

Clever, youthful; rich in fabric and trim are these unusual Coats, especially grouped for this sale at reductions that make this a momentous buying occasion. Models that hold the season's favor in straightline smartness are offered in this remarkable group at most substantial savings. New-

est shades, including cranberry, penny, hinoki and saddle are

nan's Dress

Woman's Coat 5950 Chic Junior

Frocks \$10 to \$15

Dresses for school, rnoon and party or to meet every need in the charming and individual style, in a delightful variety of artest fabrics and most becoming trims. All the newest shades. es 12 to 17 years.

Girls' Smart School Coats, \$5.45

Following the holidays comes a long session of days at school when garments, substantial and warm will be required. These Coats, included in this sale with a foresight appealing to mothers, will meet the wear given every-day apparel not only with endurance but with that smartness that the little miss demands. All-wool polaires are here featured with clever fur touches. Coats are lined throughout, and show an excellent variety of colors. Sizes 7 to 12.

Woman's

Dress

5500

Misses Daytime Frocks

Fur Coat

245 00

Miss Coat

Dress

Delightful Frocks, designed with a precision that capitalizes the young girl's charm, are especially grouped in a

wide selection of models that reflect the most favored effects in misses' costuming. Styles for smartest school, business and street wear are offered in striped flannels, Poiret twills, crepe satins, benga-lines, velveteens and other becoming fabrics are shown. (Misses' Store-Third Ploor Sizes 14 to 18 years.

Hickson Dress

1/3 off

Blouses, so much in demand for use with the smart tailleur, have been assembled from our stocks of better grade garments and offered at extra reduction. Smart suit Blouses, they are, showing lovely crepes and velvets
in slip-over and interesting jacquette models. Broken sizes only. (Third Floor.)

Suit

Blouses

Priced

\$3.98

Sports Dresses for Women, \$10.95

The desirability of these Sports Frocks, cleverly tallored and purchased especially for this sale, is augmented by the low price at which they are offered. Fla stripes and plain colors, jerseys and novelty materials in this season's most desirable colorings are fashioned in many new ways for charming Midwinter wear. Braids, buttons and novel applications of contrasting materials accent the exceptional styling of ese garments. Sizes 32 to 44.

These are the C and W Teledynes four-tube Sets, encased in beautiful walnut period cabinets

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Purchases Made Remainder of Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Regular Store Hours -Will Be Resumed Friday, December 26th

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. and 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. on Saturdays

Begins Friday Morning—One of the Most Important Saving Events in This Dominant Silk Section's Yearly Calendar

Women and misses who buy Silks with careful consideration, yearly await this event as a foremost opportunity for selection. The savings afforded in these groups enable you to fashion daytime and evening frocks, blouses, underthings, men's shirts and many other types of apparel, at much smaller cost, yet of the excellent quality fabrics that you prefer. Many, indeed, have made it a practice to fill needs far in advance during this event.



98c Quality, the Yard . . This soft-toned tan Pongee is of genule Japanese quality—launders perfectly
d gives the best of wear; woven of
ten, pure silk threads and \$2 inches
ide; only 20 yards to a customer.

Choice of These Weaves at, Yard . . \$3.75 Black Satin Crepe, 40 inch..... \$4.50 Gold Fiber Cloth, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Luxiel Fiber Knit, 36 inch..... \$4.98 Imported Changeable Cotton Velveteen, 36 inch..... \$4.50 Pancy Silk-and-Wool Skirting, 40 inch..... \$3.98 Imported Plaid Cotton Velveteen, 36 inch..... \$3.50 Colored Satin Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Colored Flat Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Printed Crepe de Chine, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Printed Canton Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Colored Canton Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 White Novelty Silk-and-Wool Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 Brocaded Crepe, 40 inch..... \$3.50 White Satin Crepe, 40 inch....

\$3.75 Colored Silk-and-Wool Bengaline, 40 inch..... Plain and Printed Weaves

Special in This Event, the Yard Printed Georgette, fiber Ribbaleen, plain S Georgette, colored Messaline, checked and striped Pongee, sports Satin, white fiber Alpaca and silk-and-wool-mixed Canton Crepe are included. Silk Crepe de Chine

Also Begins Friday Morning-One of the Year's Most Eagerly Awaited Events-the Values in Every Group Are Very Unusual

Scores of Beautiful Models in a Group of

Warm Winter Coats

Originally \$45 to \$52.50-

.00

Not in many months have you seen such values as these Coats represent at \$36. They are styled in modes at the height of favor for Winter wear-and suitable for women, misses and matrons. Fashionable woolens and pile fabrics are used in making them, with linings of silk crepe, and interlinings to make them warm and practical.

> Effective collars, cuffs and border of opossum, marmot, wolf and moufflon. Coats in black and all desired colors.

Basement Economy Store

Another Important Group Offers Women's and Misses'

Correct Winter Coats



Originally \$25 to \$29.50_

Practically any type of Winter Coat you may desire is in this assortment—from sports garments to very dressy kinds. The variety of fabrics, too, is worthy of comment, including Bolivia, crush plush, cut suede, block polair and suede velour-favored weaves of the season. All of the Coats have fur collars of moufflon, mandel

> There are many models in the beautiful new shade of cranberry, as well as black, brown,

Latest Styles in Women's and Misses'

Attractive Coats

Originally \$16.50 to \$22.50-

The lines of these Coats are correct, their fabrics popular and serviceable, and their fur trimmings of unusual effectiveness. A group that will interest many, for the values will be instantly appreciated. Every garment is lined and interlined.

> Fabrics are Bolivia, suede velour and block polair-black brown, brick, penny

Be Sure to Inspect This Group of Women's

Practical Dresses

Originally \$7.50 to \$10-

At \$7.50 and \$10, these Dresses

were exceptional values, and at

special price of \$5.95 they will be quickly chosen indeed. The

group includes practical tailored

styles and neatly trimmed gar-

ments-affording wide choice for

women and misses, and for almost any hour of the day.

Of Canton crepe, Poiret twill, hairline stripes, wool crepe and flannel, in black



For Daytime and Formal Wear-Women's and Misses'

Fashionable Dresses

Originally \$22.50 to \$29.50-

The Dress of velvet or beaded Georgette that you have wanted for holiday parties, or the practical model of twilleen or charmeen that is needed for your daytime wardrobe-here they are in many becoming models-at savings too important to pass by. And many gar-ments of fashionable Canton crepe and crepe satin are also featured in the

The season's favored bright and dull tones are well represented, with a wide assortment of garments in ever - favored black.



Exceptional Choice of Women's, Matrons' and Misses

New Winter Dresses

Originally \$15 to \$19.50-

So many fashionable styles are offered in this group that you will find it hard to limit your choice. There are correctly tailored Dresses for street or business wear, and charming models for afternoon occasions. All are neatly made and unusually attractive in trimming detail. To select several would be wisest economy.

Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton





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Store Hours d Friday, December 26th 5:30 P. M. and P. M. on Saturdays



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Crepe de Chine

Women's and Misses'



Matrons' and Misses'

Dresses













Store Closed Thursday—Beginning Friday—the Very Extensive and Eagerly-Awaited Super-Value Giving Event—Our Annual

-Presenting Savings That Are Highly Extraordinary on Fashionable Attire for All Daytime and Evening Occasions

Women's and Misses' Coats and Wraps

Originally \$145 to \$425-Offered

At Savings

An exceptional collection of Winter's most approved Coat fashions-in such a wide diversity of modes, fabrics, colors and fur trimmings that women and misses will find it as delightful as it is economical to choose from this unusual as-

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$175 to \$225

About 75 handsome Coats of beautiful fabrics and correct styling; mole, Jap mink, marmot, beaver, muskrat, squirrel borders and facings. Sizes 14

Coats

Women's and Misses'

Originally \$125 to \$165

\$95

Handsome crepe-lined Coats of deep napped and suede finished weaves; in many shades, with beaver, fitch, squirrel, fox and other furs applied in approved ways. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

Originally \$65 to \$85

beautifully trimmed with some

favored fur and fully lined

with splendid crepe. Wide

choice of colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses'

Coats

Originally \$39.75

Attractive Coats of cut suedine

lined with crepe and having

(French coney), All Coats are

serviceably tailored on smart

Store Hours

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturdays

lines. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Originally \$89.50 to \$100

crepe-lined Coats have large collars and deep cuffs of such furs as fox, wolf, beaver, marmot, squirrel and muskrat; many colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Coats

Origin'ly \$49.75 to \$59.75

Several hundred Coats in a diversity of modes, fabrics, colors and fur trimmings; models that embody approved Winter styling in every way. All silklined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses' Suits

Over 100 smart tailored Poiret twill and tricotine Suits-mostly black and navy and all silk lined; featuring wrap skirts and finger-tip length

This annual sale is unusual in scope and very extraordinary in value-giving-the thousands of garments are smartly correct-and all are offered at such exceptional savings that economical women and misses, especially those with Christmas money to invest, will see the wisdom of supplying all apparel needs during this unsurpassed event.

Many of the remarkable groups are described on this page and if you would profit extremely, you will be among the first to choose from these unusual offerings.

All Sales Final—No Exchanges—No Credits

A Large Special Group of

Coats, Jacquettes and Neckpieces

These Fur offerings in our After-Christmas Apparel Sale are so remarkable that every woman or miss wanting a long sports or luxurious Fur Coat, a Jacquette, or any type of smart Neckpiece should take advantage of the remarkable savings. And you may select with entire confidence as to styling, quality of pelts and workmanship, the assortments being so extremely varied as to afford unusually satisfactory

> Other Elegant Fur Garments Are Offered at Reductions of 15% to 25%

Extra-Size Apparel -In Remarkably Special Groups

Dresses

\$16.75 to \$29.75 Values

Coats \$39.75 to \$49.75 Values

Street and afternoon straightline Splendidly tailored plain and fur Dresses—the majority of dark silks, trimmed Coats, all crepe-lined and a few of wool fabrics. Sizes 42½ to designed so as to impart more slender lines. Sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

\$29.75 to \$49.75 Extra-size Dresses\$22.75 \$49.75 to \$65 Extra-size Dresses......\$32.00 \$79.50 to \$89.50 Extra-size Coats......\$63.00 \$45.00 to \$59.75 Extra-size Suits..... \$100 to \$250 Extra-size Coats, at savings of ... ONE-FOURTH

Women's and Misses' Dresses Originally \$79.50 to \$175

At Savings 1/3

Our Costume Salon presents this remarkable saving opportunity in handsome Frocks and Gowns of ultra fashioning, for street, afternoon and evening wear.

Evening Wraps and Ensembles Originally \$135 to \$575

Our Costume Salon offers these ultra-distinctive Ensemble Sufts and Evening Wraps garments that are truly exclusive at exactly one-half their original price.

Elegant Frocks and Gowns

Originally \$95 to \$195-Offered

Our Costume Salon offers these distinctive models for street, afternoon and evening occasions and the fact that there is, in most instances, but one of a kind, will appeal greatly. The materials are elegant, the modes extremely chic and the trimming ideas many.

Women's and Misses' **Dresses** Originally \$22.50 to \$35

Attractive daytime Dresses in popular styles; tailored models season's favored silk and wool weaves; the colorings are many and the sizes are 14 to

Women's and Misses' Dresses Originally \$22.50 to \$35

Several hundred Dresses for daytime, dinner and evening wear; of Canton crepe, crepe satin, Georgette, satin, twill weaves and twill-back velvet in popular colors. Sizes 14 to

Women's and Misses'

Dresses Originally \$37.50 to \$50

dinner and evening wear; in black, navy and the newer shades: many with elaborate beading. Sizes 14 to 44.

Dresses Originally \$55 to \$75

Women's and Misses'

tume Salon and all of smart fashioning; tailored models of wools, dressier styles of lovely silks. Fashionable shades and sizes 14 to 44.

Women's and Misses

Knit Frocks

\$10 to \$15 Values

One and 2-piece Knit Frocks

in coat, slipover and tuxedo

styles: plain and novelty ef-

fects that are suitable for

many occasions; splendid

choice of styles and colorings

and sizes 14 to 44.

Ensemble Suits \$75 to \$125 Values \$49<u>.50</u>

75 handsome ensemble Suits of elegant fabrics with beautiful fur trimmings. In most in-stances the frock alone is worth the sale price of these costumes of long coat and frock. Sizes 14 to 40.

Charge Purchases -made the remainder of the month will appear on

Costumes \$85 to \$135 Values

Frocks and Gowns; beautiful, ultra-correct models for street, dinner, dance and formal evening wear. Of lovely fabrics; sizes 34 to 44.





























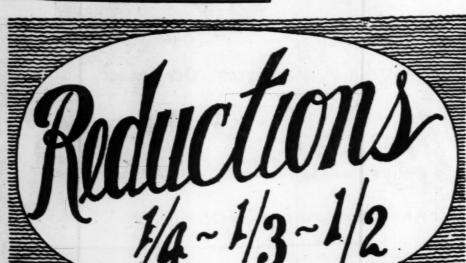






After-Xmas Apparel Sales for Men, Women and Chile

These Prices Hold Good Until the Lots Are Sold



Dresses

\$19.95 to \$35 Cloth and Silk After-

\$25 to \$45 Satin, Canton Crepe,

\$30 to \$50 Beautiful Cloth and

Women Coats	For Misses
1/4, 1/3 and 1/2	Off
\$20 Crepe Lined Sport Coats, reduced to	\$12.95
\$25 Fur-Trimmed Sport Coats, reduced to	\$16.95
\$25 to \$30 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to	\$19.95
\$35 to \$45 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats,	\$27

\$65 to \$70 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, \$46

1/4, 1/3 and 1/2 Off \$90 to \$100 Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats, reduced to..... All Sizes 14 to 46

\$19.95 Girls' and Juniors' Coats—Plain or fur \$14.95 \$7.95 Girls' Crepe de Chine Dresses-\$14.95 to \$19.95 Junior Dresses-Flannels, Canton Crepe

\$6.95 Heavy Sweaters-All-wool, roll collar, pockets. \$4.95

\$60 to \$100 Tailored \$39.95

\$25 to \$45 White Silk After

Men's

Furnishings

4 to 1/3 Off

Men's \$1.95 Shirts-Neckband and

and collar-attached \$1.55

500 Men's Garter and Armband

Big Lots of

Toys and

Dolls

1500 Knit and Cut-Silk

\$1.35 Men's Nightshirts,

Bathrobes.

Needlework 1/4 to 1/2 Off

Art

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3

298 Crepe de Chines-In dark and li colors or black. 40 inches wide..... 8,98 Silk-and-Wool Bengalines—In d

8.50 Underwear Silk Crepe-In light

ers or white. 40 inches wide

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Coats

In plain and fur-trimmed medels

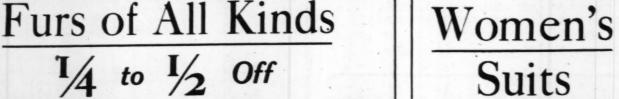
\$15 to \$18 Winte Fur-trimmed models of kersey,

allk plush, cut polair. All colors. \$20 to \$22 Winte

Bolivias, velours, suedines, sport f ir-trimmed collars and cuffs. Fur. ars. Sizes 16 to 44.....

\$25.00 to \$35.00 Wil

Shiny Bolivias, crushed plush, bry medine, sport fabrics. Fur-trimmed All colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 36



\$79.50 to \$100 Fur Coats, Capes and Jacquettes.....\$58.63 \$125 to \$175 Fur Coats, Capes and Jacquettes.....\$87.44 \$150 to \$195 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes....\$98.58 \$175 to \$250 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes. \$128.34 \$195 to \$295 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes \$147.65 \$250 to \$395 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes. .\$191.66 \$295 to \$395 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes...\$234.87 \$350 to \$495 Fur Coats, Capes, Wraps and Jacquettes...\$286.73

Fur Chokers, Ties and Stoles

\$19.95 to \$25.00 Fur Chokers, Ties and Stoles\$12.75 \$29.50 to \$39.50 Fur Chokers, Ties and Stoles.....\$20.84 \$45.00 to \$65.00 Fur Chokers, Ties and Stoles\$31.66 \$69.50 to \$95.00 Fur Chokers and Stoles......\$47.44

Extra Special! 47 Genuine Fur Jacquettes

Just a limited number and small sizes only. In black, brown, gray and tan shades. Plain and trimmed

Boys' Clothing

\$6.50 Boys' Overcoats

Overcoats, Hats and Leg- \$3.98 ings to match. Sizes

\$10 and \$12 Boys' Suits

Two pairs knickers, full-lined coat

\$12.50 and \$13.50 Boys'

Wool Overcoats In grays, browns and invisible plaids. Neatly tailored.

\$14.50 and \$16.50 Boys'

Overcoats

In light tans, grays, blue and grays. Wool lined; latest styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 10 \$12.95

\$1.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Caps

\$5.00 Boys' Sweaters

\$1.50 Boys' Shirts and

Blouses

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Sizes 14 to 44 (Second Floor.)

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\$30 & \$32.50 2-Pant Suits

terns in checks, novelty mixtures and dark effects. The new models as well as the conservative models.

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\$32.50 and \$35.00 Overcoats

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Nicely tailored in the popular models and pat-

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Fine Overcoats-tailored in Chesterfields, Ulsters, Ulsterettes and popular loose-back \$ 2 2.85 trimmed in the new patterns of gray, brown, tan and novelty mix-

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Men's and young men's Overcoats. Values up to \$30.00. Just 75 Coats in this lot. \$15.85

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Winter Overcoats tallored of fine woolens in a variety of exclusive patterns. Every new model, as well as the conservative Chesterfields, will be found in the newest shades and novelties. \$43.85 Two-Trouser Suits

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discerning customers. New stripes,

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2-Price

Table Lamps





\$100 White Evening and

\$45 White Silk After-\$17.95

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Big Lots of oys and Dolls

Lamps 2-Price

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After-Xmas Silk Sale

Sample

Blankets

1/4 Off

140 pairs slightly soiled Blankets and Comforts, including cotton, wool-mixed; also allowed blankets, small and large double-bed size; also slightly soiled. Comforts; these being used as samples, the reason for the great reductions.

Sample

Bedspreads

1/3 Off

210 slightly soiled Bed-spreads, & and full size beds; some white, others with colored mixtures, some cut corners, oth-ers plain crochet. Sets and Spreads are included.

Room-Size

Rugs

1/4 to 1/2 Off

and 8.3x10.6 size. Slightly soiled, and a few with

soiled, and a few with minor imperfections.

2 Rugs 9x12 size, Wilton Velvet, self-toned green: \$79.50, now. \$39.75

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The Annual Event-Extraordinary Values for Silk Customers

\$2.98, \$3.50 and \$3.98 Qualities

298 Crepe de Chines-In dark and light colors or black. 40 inches wide..... 850 Crepe Satins-In street shades or ors or white. 40 inches wide..... 298 Satin Charmeuse-In navy blue, red, brown, henna, rust and black. 40 inches 40 inches wide..... 298 Brocade Silks-In dark colors or

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1/4 to 1/2 Off

Binck Lacquer 1/2 Off.

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Kiki Stocking Dolls; alightly soiled, broken sizes.
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Nevelty Boxes; handker-chief, glove, trinket, collar and sewing 1/0 off

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

combinations and



A Yard

Wash Goods

Remnants

1/2 Off

\$1.49 Printed 75c

S1.25 Half Silk Crepe............ 63c

69c Shirtings..... 35c

Lining Sateen 1/2 Price Remnants..... 1/2

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Draperies

Curtains

1/4 to 1/2 Off

\$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Lace Curtains—Beautiful net finished with overlocked edges. White, ivory and ecru, pr., \$1.79

\$1.95 Fiber Drape.
45 and 48 inches wide.
Range of colors. Yard.... \$1.39

\$2.49 Fiber Fringed Panels—Allover patterns fin-ished with deep \$1.95 fiber fringe. Each, \$1.95

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

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\$2.75 Satin Alpaque—In colors or black.

40 inches wide..... \$2.75 Matalasse Silk-and-Wool Novelties-39 inches wide.....

dresses or black. 40 inches wide...... \$2 Crepe de Chines-In light and dark colors or black. 40 inches wide.....

\$2 Changeable Chiffon Taffetas-In heavy lustrous finish. Light and dark colors. Yard wide..... \$2.25 Printed Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe

Faille-40 inches wide.....

\$2.75 Crepe de Chines-Extra heavy Crepe de Chines in light colors. 40 inches wide.

Umbrellas

1/3 Off

\$5.00 Sun-main Umbrellas; all-silk black and colors. Wanted styles and handles \$3.95 at \$3.95 ks.50 New 16-Rib Sun-Rain Umbrellas; all silk in wanted colors and black finished ribs. Wanted styles and handles \$6.50 (Main Floor.)

Cedar Chests

Sample Walnut, Cedar and Walnut Finish Chests

Infants' Wear

1/4 to 1/2 Off

and Caps of white chin-

brushed wool Sets, including sweater, cap, leggins and mitts.

(Fourth Floor.)

A Yard

Underwear

1/3 Off

\$2.95 Children's Part Wool Union Suits—styles for boys and girls. Sizes 10 \$1.49 to 16 years, only..

Women's

Lingerie

1/4 to 1/3 Off

Women's Pajamas and Nightgowns. Slight-\$1.39

\$2.95 and \$3.95 Silk Che-

mise—Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine and \$2.69

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Women's Pantalettes of
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29c
\$1.00 Compacts of Popular Importers
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50c Main Floor

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Handkerchiefs 1/4 to 1/3 Off

75 Dozen Children's Boxed 1 Off Handkerchiefs..... 50 Dozen Women's Em- 1 Off broidered Handkerchiefs ... 3 75 Dozen Women's Boxed 1 1

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\$3.95 to \$5.95 Brushed \$3.45 Wool Sweaters...... \$6.95 to \$8.95 Brushed \$5.45
Wool Sweaters \$9.75 to \$15 Brushed \$7.45 \$2.49 to \$5.95 Silk \$1.49 Blouses . . .

(Second Floor-Nugents.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT-85c Dressing Sacques 27-Inch Outing Flannel BARGAIN BASEMENT

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ars. Sizes 16 to 44..... \$25.00 to \$35.00 Winter Coats

Shiny Bolivias, crushed plush, brytonia, gedine, sport fabrics. Fur-trimmed mod-la. All colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 52.

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A serviceable garment made of
excellent grade cotton dress flannelette. Sizes 40, 42
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\$1.98 Boys' Sweaters
500 of these wool-mixed Sweaters, slipover style with roll collar in the most wanted color combinations. Sizes 26 to 34 \$1.49 \$6.98 Two-Pants Suits out of these boys' Two-Pants
197 of these boys' Two-Pants
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Comforts

Cotton filled Comforth, fillled with 100% new carded cotton. Excellent quality, very heavy, beautiful floral designs and are double bed size. While 57 \$2.95 \$2.29 Plaid Sheet Blanket 52.29 Flaid Sheet Blankets for full size double bed in a wonderful assortment of pretty plaids, are extra heavy and finished like a wool Blanket. While \$1.59

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Cotton-filled Comforts, in a won-derful assortment of wanted colors, filled with 100% new carded cot-ton; seven-inch sateen border and for full size double bed. \$3.95 While 62 last. \$3.95 72x80 Cotton Blankets

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59c to 69c Women's Union Suits

Gray and ecru, second quality, good size assortment, long \$1.29 sleeve, ankle length....

Women's Bloomers Cut full, cotton sateen in light and dark shades. Elastic Good heavy weight materials 69 c

59c Children's Knitted Princess Slips Gray knitted Slips. Ages 35c

600 Yds. Dress Gingham 32-inch, 2 to 5 yard lengths of Gingham in small and large 13C checks and plaid effects. Yd. 13C 250 Yards Sateen

24-inch cotton Sateen 1 to 3 yard lengths. Mostly dark 15c shade. Yard 700 Yards Dress Flannelette

small printed designs. Yard. 20c Reductions on Girls' Apparel

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\$3 Black Crepe de Chine 40-inch, extra heavy quality.
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40-inch, beautiful quality silk and wool Canton Crepe. Good dress weight. Wanted \$1.50 \$2.50 Hairline Serge 60-inch wool and cotton mixed Serge. Good weight, double warp. For suits, dresses or boys suits, in navy, black or brown \$1.88 with white line stripe.... \$1.88

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98c Wool-Mixed Hose Wool and cotton mixed; mostly hand-embroidered clocks. Size 8 % to 10. Every pair 30c 3 for \$1.00 79c Women's

Semi-Fashioned Hose Silk and fiber, black and colors, silk and second quality. 50c Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 Off

\$3.95 to \$5.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses Odd silk and cloth Dresses for quick selling. Some slightly soiled. All colors.

Sizes 16 to 46..... \$6.95 to \$9.00 Silk and Cloth Dresses

\$3.95 fabrics, hairlines. All styles. All colors.
All sizes, 16 to 46......

\$10 to \$15 Silk and Cloth Dresses Cotton, velvets, satins, charmeuse, Poiret-sheen, twills, Canton crepe. All styles. All

colors. All sizes 16 to 52...... \$18 to \$25 Silk and Cloth Dresses

Chiffon velvets, fine satins, crepe back \$8.95 satins, Georgette, fine cloths, pin stripes. All styles, all colors. All sizes 16 to 52... (Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)



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DROVERS' BANK SUED FOR \$26,100

Actions Brought Against Those Failing to Pay Assessment After East St. Louis Institution Failed.

Suits aggregating \$26,100 have een filed in Federal Court in East St. Louis against stockholders of the defunct Drovers' National Bank, who have failed to pay the \$100 per share assessment which was levied by Receiver R. R. Karraker last August. The national banking act permits assessing stockholders the full amount of their holdings, in addition to their riginal loss to cover losses to de-The bank had \$200,000 in stock

outstanding when it failed May 15 last, and Karraker ordered an assessment of 100 per cent. Last Thursday the first dividend, mounting to about \$154,000, or 35 per cent, was paid to depositors. Deposits originally amounted to \$550,000, but were cut down to \$400,000 by striking off deposits in ases where depositors owed mone

the bank. Attempted Evasion Charged. F. P. Ernest of East St. Louis, oprietor of a number of gasoline ing stations there, is sued for \$12,500. Payment is asked for on he basis of 114 shares he held,

with interest at 5 per cent from

The petition alleges that or March 30, less than two months before the bank closed, he disposed of his holdings to William H. Newton, who, the petition alleges, is without property and is not finanis charged that Ernest knew of ne impending failure of the bank r had reasonable opportunity to know it, and that the transfer of ownership was made for the purse of permitting Ernest to evad

William H. Newton also is the in name of 10 shares of tock which he acquired less than Tariton, former member of the evee Board. The suit, directed gainst Tarlton, asks for a \$1250

Three other suits, directed against W. T. Murphy, Mrs. Wilma Page and C. B. Simmons, all of East St. Louis, seek to recover \$1250 from each on the basis of ownership of 10 shares of stock each.

Defendants in Other Suits. J. C. Dove and Augusta I. Dove Shelbyville, Ill., are defendants suits asking \$3750 each on the asis of their ownership of 30

hares of stock each. Fred L. Schroeder and August Eggman, both of East St. Louis, re defendants, the former for \$375 on the basis of ownership of ree shares and the latter for \$725 on the basis of ownership of

uits for \$3650 against J. W., I. L., W. and M. R. Kopman and M. L. ipsutz of East St. Louis on promnotes. M. R. Kopman and insutz are defendants in only one it for \$650, but the others are med in both suits.

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY INJURED IN AUTO CRASH

Arthur Peth Suffers Fractured Lea When Auto Skids and Hits Telephone Pole.

Assistant State's Attorney Ar hur Peth of Belleville is in St Elizabeth's Hospital suffering rom a fractured left leg. which he sustained Monday night when automobile skidded and crashed into a telephone pole at Sixteenth and West Main streets Belleville. Shortly after Peth met with the accident, Adam Gintz, an automobile salesman, passed the place and took the injured attorney into his automobile, intending to take him to a hospital. At Elev enth and West Main streets Gintz's automobile skidded and an into a telephone pole, wrecking his car.
No one was injured in the second accident and Attorney Peth finally reached St. Elizabeth's Hospital in an ambulance.

THREE CONVICTED OF BANK ROBBERY TAKEN TO PRISON

frio Found Guilty in Connection With Holdup at Freeburg, Ill., Start Long Sentences,

Ralph Southard, James Breen and Floyd Flood, who were conand Floyd Flood, who were convicted in Circuit Court at Belleville on Dec. 5 of complicity in the \$10,500 robbery of the First National Bank of Freeburg, Ill., on Aug. 23 last, were transferred to the Southern Illinois Penitantiary at Chester, Ill., yesterday by Dep-uty Sheriffs. The trio will begin serving sentences which may ex-tend from 10 years to life, having been convicted of robbery while armed with a deadly weapon. The three men and two other prisoners convicted of felonies were aken to Chester, Ill., is two taxi-

James, L. Allen, Novelist, Ill. the Associated Press. NEW FORK, Dec. 24.—James

Lane Allen, novelist, is a patient at the Roosevelt Hospital here. "He was overworked and tired and needed a rest," Dr. Rolfe Floyd, is physician, said.



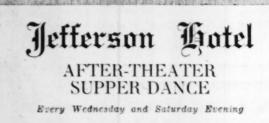


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For the most prosperous year in our history we are indebted to you as one of our most loyal friends and patrons.

We sincerely wish you

A Merry Christmas Happy New Year



FINAL ACTION TAKEN ON

MUNICIPAL POWER BUILDING Citizens' Bond Issue Committee Approves Plan to Supply City Hospital With Steam From Plant.

After a long delay the Citizens' Supervisory Bond Issue Committee ook final action yesterday on engineering questions that have been holding up progress of the \$1,000,-000 municipal power and service building, while interest charges on the bonds continued.

The committee approved the plan of city engineers to supply city hospital with steam from the plant through a 5300-foot underground main and to buy electricity for public buildings, as cheaper

than generating it. The Joint Board of Engineers' Associations, an organization largeof practical power-plant men had opposed these details of the plan, but John J. Lichter, consulting engineer for the city, approved the city's plan. The subcommittee jority report signed by Frank H. Gerhart, David Kreyling and Er nest W. Stix in favor of the rejectthis report. W. Palmer Clarkson presented a minority report in favor of the city plan. Gerhart Murphy voted for the majority re port and against the minority, while all the other committee

nittee postponed final action on he 1925 bond program until its next meeting, Jan. 6. Charles & Rutherford, special bond attorneys for the city, had asked for more time to consider whether all bonds necessary to pay for a project must be issued before the contract is signed, a moot point in the matter of speeding bond work.

UDGE SMILEY AND COUNTY ENGINEER ENGAGE IN FIGHT

rgument in Jurist's Office Follows Protest Over Laying Off of 20 Workers. Presiding Judge Richard Smiley

of the St. Louis County Court and County Engineer Roy Jablonsky engaged in a fist fight in Smiley's office in the Clayton Courthouse at 10 o'clock this mornnig.

When separated Smiley's tie had een ripped off and his coat was split up the back, but he proudly xhibited a fractured right index finger and bruises on his knuckles, caused, he said, by striking Jablonsky's face. Jablonsky, however, showed no marks of the scrap which ended while both were rollng on the floor.

Accounts of the fight differed. but it was agreed that Smiley had summoned Jablonsky to his office and protested Jablonsky's action in temporarily laying off 20 highway employes. Jablonsky said Smiley was especially concerned about Robert Swanson, a nephew, and Everett Beggs, a friend, two of the 20. Each said the other struck first and was then defeated. Associate Judge Daniel Sheerin, an impartial observer of the melee, anounced no decision.

HOLDUP MAN REFUNDS SI AS CONCESSION TO YULE SPIRIT

Robber Relents. William Roach of 5572 St. Louis Wiles Biscuit Co., had \$25 of the company's money in one pocket and \$3 of his own in another when a man with a revolver held him up at 4000 Sullivan avenue

The robber had pocketed the \$25 and was taking the \$3 when Roach exclaimed: "There goes my Christ-

"What do you mean?" said the robber. "Is this all you've got?" "Yes, that \$3 is my Christmas money." Roach replied. The robber refunded a dollar "That's all I can spare," he said and ran away.

COURT GIVES BREWERY PERMIT U. S. Judge Rules Dry Chief Has

Not Absolute Power. By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24. Federal Judge Thompson today held that Prohibition Commissioner Haynes is not vested wiht absolute power to grant or refuse a will permits for the manufacture of cereal beverages and that man-ufacturers of nonalcoholic drinks are entitled to a permit, so long as

they obey the law. Judge Thompson ordered Haynes to issue a permit to the Fred Feil Brewing Co. of this city to manufacture beverages contain-ing less than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol, until there is a final hearing in the case on the question of whether the corporation is en-titled to a regular permit.

Policemen Halt Robbery; One Shot BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 24.— Two robbers riding in an automo bile, who had made the rounds of Bloomington and Normal, holding up many stores and customers. were surprised by two officers while holding up the Broadway Inn at midnight and in a pistol fight which followed one of the robbers is believed to have been seriously wounded, but managed to escape, while Officer Eugene Landes was shot three times, but

Flyer Studying Birds Killed. BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 25.—Otto Belloc, Finnish aviator who came here to make a special study of Argentine birds in flight, was killed n an airplane crash today.

may survive.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable in February

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Exceptional Values in

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Models for Men and Young Men -Are Amazing Values at

THIS after-Christmas feature presents remarkable values in high-quality all-wool Overcoats. Included are single and double breasted models in box coat and belted effects. Tailored of friezes in fancy mixtures, in a diversity of attractive patterns in many colors—also solid blue and gray. There are also Chesterfields fashioned of kerseys or vicunas. These have self or velvet collars. Shown in black or blue.

The Selling Will Start Promptly at 9 O'Clock Friday Morning

Extraordinary Sale of Men's Overcoats

EXTREMELY interesting values in attractive Overcoats; single and double breasted models. There are box-back styles and ulsters with half belts. Tailored of excellent woolens in solid colors and fancy mixtures, also rich overplaids. Almost all of them have fancy plaid backs. Sizes for men and young men. The values are extremely interesting, and merit your early

Reductions on Holiday Goods

Discount Will Be Made at Time of Purchase

In the Toy Department

50%

Toy furniture, blackboards, chairs and rockers and shooflys. Wooden Toys and iron Toys.

33½% Toy blocks, games, picture puzzles, mama dolls, jointed dolls and doll accessories.

25% Toy Automobiles, doll carriages, velocipedes, coaster wagons, kiddle cars and other wheel goods. (Fifth Floor.)

In the Housewares Section

50%

Fancy Baskets, including waste baskets, sandwich, flower, baby and sewing baskets. Imported Fancy Novelties, including fancy bonbon dishes, relish dishes, bread trays,

Discount | nickel plated serving trays, etc. Large assortment of all kinds of molds—included are plum pudding, jello, cake molds, etc., in a wide variety of sizes and styles.

331/3% Fancy Nickelware, bonbon dishes, relish dishes, bread trays, nickleplated serving Discount y trays, etc.

Our entire stock of fancy brass and white enameled Bird Cages, all sizes and styles. Discount | Duplex Fireless Cookers, our entire sample line. Mahogany finished serving trays with glass-covered decorated centers.

In the Baby Carriage Dept.

331/3% Our entire sample line of Baby Carriages includes full-size carriages, strollers and sulkies. (Seventh Floor.)

I the Book Section

50% Entire Stock of Calendars. Discount | All kinds of Christmas Cards. (Second Floor.)

In the Stationery Department Stationery which has become soiled during the holiday season.

Discount | Imported Novelties, some slightly soiled, marred and damaged from handling.

In Art Needlework Section

50% Our entire stock and soiled imported leather novelties—Pillows, Tapestry Table Runners, Gold Lace Mats and Sofa Pillows and Work Baskets. (Second Floor.)

In the Drapery Section

25% Antique Tapestry and Brocaded Cushions.

Discount Beautiful designs and colorings.

331/3% Imported Brocaded Table Scarfs on sale at this liberal discount.

Sample Red Cedar Chests and Sample Wal-Discount | reduction

In the Toilet Article Section.

331/3% Shaving Stands and Shaving Mirrors in Discount nickel plate or ivory white.

25% On all Baby Sets, consisting of comb and Discount brush, or comb, brush and powder box.

20% All ivory white Toilet Sets, plain or deco-Discount rated, offered at this discount. (Main Floor.)

In the Lamp Section

Lamps with hand turned and carved bases, various style shades in a number of color effects with heavy silk fringe. Bridge lamps with swivel arm attachments, complete with cord and plug.

Discount |

Table Lamps with metal bases in Colonial designs; beautiful decorated parchment shades; complete with two and three light pull chain sockets, cord and plug.

In the Chinaware Section

Groups of fancy china, tea sets, boudoir sets, bowls, plates, jardinieres, cake and berry sets. Closing out open stock patterns-The Riche

Discount mond pattern on English porcelain and a-Entire stock of heavy American Cut Glass, and a line of English Rock crystal vases.

Glassware, including table stemware, bowls,

In the Oriental Bazaar

Imported Venetian Glass, including com-plete line of vases, bowls, comports, puff boxes and perfume bottles. Discount | Marble Busts, Pedestals and lamps and en-

331/3% Imported Italian terra cotta jardinieres, ferneries, garden chairs, fern boxes and floor vases. (Fifth Floor.)

MOUS-BARR

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Month Will Appear on January Statements.

Toys Greatly Reduced Floor Samples—Slightly Shopworn

Savings of from 1/4 to 1/4 now prevail in the Toy She a splendid opportunity to select Dolls, Doll Furni tomobiles and other sidewalk toys, mechanical

Aller Christmas Apparel Sale

Begins Friday in the Men's Clothing Section, Offering Thousands of Men's and Young Men's

Winter Suits and Overcoats

\$35, \$40 and \$45 Values

-Widest Selection at



This Dominant Men's Store literally surpasses itself in this exceptional offering! Think what it means to you... thousands of smartest two-trouser Suits and Overcoats, all priced at \$28! They come from well-known standard makers...and selection from them is really a treat, the assortments are so varied. Shrewd men will not only supply their present needs during this sale—they will stock their wardrobes far into the future—and thereafter experience the satisfaction that comes from extreme saving!

Two-Trouser Suits

The Suits are fashioned along English and conservative lines from all-wool worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and flannels. In single and double-breasted models, they are suitable for street, business, college and general wear. The fabrics, as you would expect, offer many original patterns. And there are sizes for all men and young men-including stouts, slims and

The Overcoats

warmth and style without too much bulk—such do the Overcoats provide. Included are street ulsterettes with all-'round belts, ulsters, boxcoats and Chesterfields-not to mention other popular models. The fabrics are plain or fancy, with contrasting plaid backs. Every Coat is silk-lined and tailored in a manner to please the most fastidious. You will find plenty of Coats that exactly meet your requirementsand there are all sizes.

This Sale Suggests a Practical and Useful Way in Which to Invest Christmas Money and Gift Certificates

Money Is Certainly Well Invested in Enduring

Radio and Phonograph Combinations

Offered in both the Victrola and the

Brunswick-sold on Convenient, Easy-

placed in the home complete

at an additional cost of only

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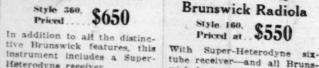
\$265



Brunswick Radiola Style 35, \$285 Highly efficient instrument is



Brunswick Radiola





Brunswick Radiola Style 160, \$550

tube receiver-and all Brunswick features. Music Salon-Sixth Floor



-All Just in From New York

The "last word" in Millinery, with exceptional choice for women, misses and matrons; pokes, rolling brims, draped tur-bans, the new Tyrolean crowns and other new style ideas that you would not expect to find in Hats at \$5.55.

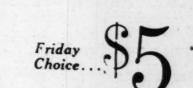
Bright-colored silk and satin Hatssome with touches of straw, others embroidered or with handmade motifs, beautiful flowers and other trimmings.

Splendid Opportunity to Obtain Hotpoint Heaters

These Electric Heaters have large serew type ele-ment and 12-inch copper reflector; may be heng or wall if desired; fully sugaranteed.



A Most Extraordinary Offering of Sample "Lily of France" Girdles -Corsets and Step-Ins \$10, \$12, \$15 to \$20 Values



This is an event that will bring greater prestige to our Corset Section, for the excellence of "Lily of France" garments is widely known and to obtain them at these extreme savings is nothing short of extraordinary.

Included are new models of Corsets, Girdles and Step-Ins -all long below the waist. fitting snugly across the back and made of exquisite pink silk brocade, splendid coutil or clastic and brocade eombinations. Some all-elastie models are included and a few are very lightly boned.

Appointments will be made for fittings at any time after the sale and you should take prompt advantage of this unusual opportunity.



PART TWO.

PLURALITY FOR **COOLIDGE BROKE**

Editorial Page

Daily Cartoon

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electoral college. Coolidge lost Oklahoma, Tennessee and Wisconsin, which were carried by Harding in 1920, but Won Kentucky, which Harding lost, More votes were polied for Coolidge than for Harding in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachu-

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ge vote represented 54.4 per ent of the total of the three leadandidates, while Davis reed 29 per cent and La Follette per cent. Harding received 11.6 per cent of the votes cast for all candidates in 1920 and Cox 34.9 cent, while in 1912 Taft was given 25.1 per cent, Wilson 45.2 and Roosevelt 29.6.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

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Arizona		26,231	17,148	4,250	
Arkansas	40,394	84,823	13,169		44,423
California	733,250	105,514	424,649	308,601	
Colorado	193,956	75,238	69,903	118,718	
Connecticut	246,322	110,184	42,416	136,138	
Delaware	52,441	33,445	4.917	19,096	
Florida	30,633	62,083.	. 8,625		31,450
Georgia	30,300	123,200	12,691		92,000
Idaho		24,256	54,160	15,629	
Illinois		576,975	432,072	876,346	
Indiana		492,247	71,678	210,795	
Iowa		162,600	272,243	265,392	
Kansas		156,319	98,461	251,352	
Kentucky		374,855	38,159	24,111	
Louisiana		93,218			68,548
Maine		41,964	11,382	96,476	******
Maryland		148,072	46,157	14,432	
Massachusetts		280,831	141,225	422,645	
Michigan		151,600	121,200	598,600	
Minnesota		55,913	339,192	81,567	
Mississippi		100,475	3,494		92,103
Missouri		572,753	84.160	77,530	
		33,805	61,105		*****
Montana Nebraska		137,289	106.701	13,033 81,296	
		5.909	9,589		
Nevada	100,078	57.576	9,200	1,674	
New Hampshire				42,502	
New Jersey		297,743	108,901	377,419	
New Mexico		48,473	9,248	5,997	
New York		950,706	474,905	869,262	
North Carolina		284,270	6,651		92,517
North Dakota		13,858	89,865	5.066	
Ohio		477,888	357,948	698,212	
Oklahoma		255,815	45,841	-EA	29,868
Oregon		67,589	68,463	74,116	
Pennsylvania		409,192	307,567	992,289	
Rhode Island		76,606	7,628	48,680	******
South Carolina		49,009	620		47,885
South Dakota		26,481	74,668	25,752	
Tennessee		158,537	10,473		27,473
Texas		478,425	42,541		350,185
Utah		47,061	32,671	30,320	
Vermont		16,124	5,943	64.374	
Virginia	72,902	139,717	10,369		66,815
Washington		12,842	150,727	69,497	
West Virginia	288,635	257,232	36,723	31,403	
Wisconsin	311,614	68,096	453,678	2	
Wyoming		12,868	25,174	16,684	
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Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and AIRSHIP'S CHRISTMAS EVE

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Largest Pluralities.

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FOREIGN COMMERCE BUREAU

New Policy Includes Dealing With Individuals Instead of Groups,

New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Rhode land. Texas, Vermont, West Virland and Wyoming.

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SMALL PARCELS IN **NEW POSTAL BILL**

Assistant to Postmaster Put 8-Ounce Packages in Third Class.

INCREASE ON POSTAL CARDS DEFENDED

Explanation Made That Most of These Are Bought by Firms and

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ther the rate increases. partment's cost ascertainment re- put me on board my train, but they port was especially aimed at news-gave every member of the crew papers and periodicals was made from the engineer and fireman today before the Senate postoffice down to the brakeman explicit or-subcommittee by Arthur J. Bald-ders as to where I was to be put lishers' Association.

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Committee on the Job.

"Although I arrived in the midth of the second-class mail was a big die of the night, a reception comparison to the second to take of for China. The chief of the Japanese air service and a special trainload of high officials arrived from Tokio just at dawn to burden on the department.

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DROPS FAR EAST COMMITTEE sumed in some quarters that the matter came up for discussion at to handle an 80-pound parcel post status of women in Japan. that the wisdom of making such a

flight in the face of prospective

The committee, with headquarters here, was appointed by Secreters here. The Japanese army and navy officers had told us that it was 12,400 one night, while I got face down on the point date for the vice presidency, is determined to the feet high, 80 miles and a feet high, 80 miles and a sharp turn. On either side were the hardship for us!

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Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, New Fork, North Dakota, Ohio, Orson, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin and Woming.

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6-CENT RATE FOR Adventures of the Round-the-World Flyers LA FOLLETTE TO AIRMEN THRILLED BY VIEW OF JAPAN'S SACRED MOUNTAIN

"Saturday night, May 31, we fin-

Inspect Sacred Mountain.

'Of course, all our lives we had

General Explains Plan to Arnold, Treasurer of Flight, Declares That Flyers Advice Is "See Fujiyama and Live" for "One of the Moments of Life;" Erik's Fall Into Paddy Field Comic Moment.

By LOWELL THOMAS.

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"Late Monday night a special es-A charge that the Postoffice De- cort of Japanese officers not only win, president of the National Pub- off. And every time the train stopped," adds Arnold, "the entire Appearing at public hearings to crew would come running up to

mittee of prominent Japanese army arrived from Tokio just at dawn to "I think," he said, "that this re-port is framed with one specific fleet of automobiles. They in-this because it meant that they motor in the Chicago. But there as an event forecasting a new age, was still several days' work to be an age in which they wanted their

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Baldwin said he was not present

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Confident they have sufficient votes in the Senate to sustain the President's veto, administration.

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Feb. 21, Senator Will Not Abandon Fight. TO CARRY NAME "PROGRESSIVE" Shipstead, Ladd and Frazier Expected to Line Up

With New Movement Planned in Northwest. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23 .- Sens or Robert M. La Follette will con inue to lead a third party, regardess of what action is taken by the cago Feb. 21, by the National Committee of the Conference for Proressive Political Action. It will carry the name of Progressive party, but for the time being will be the organization of the recent third-party candidate for the presi-

the isolation which characterized him for years when he appeared in the Republica national conventions as the candidate of the solitary Wisconsin delegation, except that he will have the nucleus of an organization in Minnesota and in North Dakota,

Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Laor Senator from Minnesota, who has no longer any party organization of his own, is expected to go along with La Follette, while Senaors Ladd and Frazier of North Dakota read out of the Republican senatorial caucus, will have little choice other than to follow the

Rail Men Not to Participate

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to defeat in the last campaign.

other departments and other services at cost.

Baldwin also disagreed with the each piece of mail should be based on time and not on weight or bulk. He asserted that it must cost more hours we saw no land and flew a unwilling to countenance the en-"As the clouds parted it was just compass course. The last hour of trance of the Socialists in their as though old Fuji had rolled aside the storm we got our first taste party as an organization. No Drinking Water.

Defends Report.

The earthquake had destroyed F. H. Sigsby, representing the all of the water mains in this part More votes were polled for Coqling than for Harding in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusti, Michigan New Hampshire, Michigan New

The House Republicans are exthe caucus of the new Congress, which the leaders are planning to call in February and eliminate Senate Committee immediately after the Christmas recess.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, it is tolinjustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public rers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be atisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Arcaded Shopping District. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I STOOD on Postoffice corner in the ond story walk of the workmen engaged on Odd Fellows' Building. Another serve ourselves when we save the birds. score or two looking in the shop windows, sheltered from storm.

of Rue Rivoli arcades, with the build- in the work. ungs carried up above them, from the curb, gaining much room thereby; of In this Christmas season everybody is thinking of is pleasure and gratitude flows freely.

were: how beautiful they were.

These walks were built at the average Children's Festival tomorrow. were thrown across at each cross street, a bountiful Christmas offering. connecting the two walks. All secondstory floors would have doorways and show windows on those walks, only a step or two, up or down, being at times Designed and built by archiects of reputation, they would be things crans' Bureau will be more so. of joy, beauty, comfort, convenience, health and profit forever. They give every store along them a double frontage, add 25 per cent to the rental and advertise St. Louis as having the unique, ophy of ex-Lieut. Osborne Wood. the best, the most remarkable shopping to same effect.

Cherokee Car Service. To the Britor of the Post-Dispatch.

this is a "dinky" car from the land of nowhere, if they did not live on this line and have to use it all the time.

ed at all times. During the day ther run from five to ten minutes apart, and since the cold weather has come it has dwindled down to about every 15 or

one has to wait from 20 to 30 mined for a car going east. At Grand and Gravois (a prominent corner and transfer point) there is not a place of shelter save for the entrances of stores on the northwest corner. For cars going east you have to get on the car from niddle of the intersection, which is no fun in cold weather.

This is something for Mr. Perkins to think about. You can ask anybody living on the Cherokee line what kind of car service they are getting, and they will

ot only that, but you will always find any number of them going west, but none east.

Candid Advice. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A LLOW me to give you a few pointers, as I am old enough to advise you Most of us know too many things that

are not so and it becomes necessary to unlearn a few things.

You seem to know that the modern woman has lost none of her prestige by shortening her dress and hair. I don't know that she has, but she looks silly with her lips painted and her eyes deformed by curved eyebrows.

If one of these came into your office, she would be judged by her attire and general appearance, and if you wanted an associate for your girls, you would may to her, "I am too busy to talk with you today," and I doubt if you would her to call again. Why? You know by her makeup, her appearance, that she fees not want a job in good society. She is out for a soft job and a good time. She would allure you with her flapper activities: cause your wife to doubt your loyalty if you brought her into your home. Have you respect for your grandmother and mother? Did they ever pull off a stunt like the modern movies exhibit? Did they smoke cigarettes and car-ride until late at night? Well, you got your idea of decent women from the behavior of your mother and grandmether, and you cannot get away from that ideal of conduct. So hereafter do not advise women to exhibit their persons immodestly. It is indecent to do so. and no properly raised girl will make such exhibition. If you find space for his squib, I may give you another dose. I am not looking for a job.

Candidly yours.
W. P. HOWLE (age 78.)

SAVE THE BIRDS.

bunger on the part of our winged friends, but life bridge would be easy picking.

This is the word sent out by Mr. Wielandy, the Fish and Game Commissioner of the State. The The Community Fund will face the new year with ground is covered with ice and snow. The trees have a shortage of \$264,761. This will mean either a reducbeen covered with ice. Even the weeds, from which tion of 16 per cent in the service of the 50 organizathe birds might gather seeds, are ice coated. So the tions participating or a complete suspension of operalittle creatures are foodless and must perish unless tions for two months. If such suspension were to their human friends supply them with grain or bird occur we would have people starving, cripples and seed. The pathetic Mother Goose rhyme about poor infants uncared for, in a presumably civilized city. little Robin has come true. Little Robin and his If the 16 per cent shortage were taken off each

What would we do without the birds? What a lesser degree the year round.

sparrows, snowbirds, bluebirds, sap suckers, quail and modest means have contributed while some persons others. There will be no calls of Bob White or songs of large means failed to come across to the extent of in the trees and meadows if immediate relief is not their ability. supplied in town and country.

charm of song, delights for both the eye and the ear, and reasonable provision for the future. For salary but they are useful. They destroy the insects. They and wage workers the struggle for a life worth living save the trees and crops from destruction. They in the city is a strenuous one. If it were not, fewer play an important part in the economy of the farm. would be left by the wayside to be taken care of by So the effort to save them means not only the con- the charitable organizations. Without this hardwalking, umbrellas down, under the secflowers and crops, for human help and comfort. We swollen profits for those holding the economic whip-

of the State to scatter bird seed and grain for the the belief that the Fund would go over with small A flash came over me of the two- salvation of the birds. The appeal should be heeded contributions. Now that they see it did not do so story walks of Old Chester, of the mile at once. Every man, woman and child should join they will have an opportunity to reconsider their

the scores of arcaded Italian cities, not- others. Everybody is trying to make others happy. ably Turin, and fascinating St. Mark's We are all tendering offerings of good will and af-Square, Venice. What a delight there fection to those around us. We are trying to see that legislation while Congress is adjourned. That makes was in window shopping in these arcades, protected from sun and rain. How
These is unusual suffering among the poor. The rational they were; what a joy they There is unusual suffering among the poor. The Then I saw a continuous second-story sidewalk, coming up both sides of Olive street from the west Broadway curb to work of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Comthe east curb of Twelfth street, thence shows that there are more families in need at this rains, caused the sidewalks to be coated with ice to along Twelfth street from Pine to Wash- season than there were last year. The Christmas such an extent that the work of cleaning them has ington avenue, thence east on both sides Festival Fund will send baskets to 3800 this year been more than usually difficult. But with higher of 15,000 instead of 12,000 in the Coliseum for the sons have been injured by falls.

the level of the blocks being accommodated by easy ramps. At every cross street, steps like those of the elevated Let us add to our work of good will and human con- off. It should be a matter of pride for storekeepers railroad, led to the walk below. Bridges servation the saving of the birds. Let us give them and others to put these sidewalks in order. In most,

Harding's. We hope his administration of the Vet- suits for injuries from bad falls.

OSBORNE IS DEAD WRONG.

Wall street giveth, baccarat taketh away; cursed sick leader, Trotzky. sale value of every foot of ground, pay be the name of Lady Luck. Some such paraphrase, for themselves in, say, five years. They seemingly, might condense the pre-Christmas philos-

May we say that those adventures of Wood-those district in the world. Millions spent in no other way would advertise the city fabulous winnings and shattering losses—have left in confounding her enemies in the House of Comus cold. Despite the first-page sanction of printer's mons, Lady Astor acknowledged yesterday, "I am W. S. STUYVESANT. | ink, they strike us as apocryphal, or, to use a shorter very fond of gin and rum." and better word, bunk.

turer's comment on bridge, which henceforth is to she is a resident and citizen. Her health is good, her ST a few words in regard to the be the only card game he will toy with. "Are you opportunities manifold, her finances in excellent Cherokee cars. One would think that lucky at bridge?" inquired the reporter.

"You don't have to be," was the cock-sure retort. drinks neither of those potables.

In the first place, they should have one cars on this line, as it runs all confession. The temptation, however, is resisted. conviction that a picture of her on a stairway in the rough South St. Louis, and is well patBut Osborne is wrong, dead wrong. With all homage House of Commons is far beneath her deserts. She to skill and to that uncanny art or intuition called ought to have a heroic statue in Trafalgar Square. since the cold weather has come it "card sense," only a pampered pet of fortune would Any time after 7:30 p. m. to 11:30 Osborne has salvaged anything at all from the wreck is convened.

there must be a legion of "auctioneers" awaiting his The birds are dying. It is not a question of mere return. For a bird who thinks luck cuts no figure in

THE COMMUNITY FUND SHORTAGE.

feathered companions face death by starvation. | month's service we would have the same thing in

desolate world it would be without the feathered It is significant to note that, despite the big songsters who fill the trees with beauty and music. shortage, the givers in the late campaign numbered Among the nonmigratory birds which are perishing 118,000, which represents an increase of 30 per cent for lack of food are the robins, the redbirds, bluejays, over last year. This means that more people of

Clearly, the greater obligation rests upon those The birds give us not only beauty of plumage and whose means extend beyond the margin of comfort hand.

Mr. Wielandy has sent out appeals to all the people Some persons of means, undoubtedly, held off in contributions in the spirit of Christmas when giving

of Pine, of Locust, of Washington avenue and along west side Broadway to limitations of the Coliseum will prevent the gathering done to obey the ordinance, especially as several perpine street, forming a great rectangular

Where salt has been sprinkled, or cellar warmth level of the second story, differences in the level of the blocks being accommoting the level of the blocks being accommonly and of all the little children of the poor filthy slush which could easily be sweet as the poor filthy slush which could easily be said to the poor filthy slush which could be said to the poor filthy slush which could be said if not all, cases vigorous work with the proper implements would get rid of the caked ice. This would Coolidge's inauguration will be as economical as insure property owners and the city against damage

> Bolshevik ideas of Christmas are said to be queer. This year they are celebrating by jumping on their

SHE CAN TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT ALONE.

With that charming frankness she has used often

Here we have an American-born woman, promi-This cynicism is reinforced by the pseudo-adven- nent in the political life of England, of which country state, but she finishes up by explaining that she

Profound consideration of this remarkable woman, In the first place, they should have

There is a dogma that invites a homily, and even a this being Christmas eve and everything, brings a

> exclude Lady Luck from motorized whist. There as The St. Louis Police Board is asked to resign in elsewhere the inconstant jade interposes. And if anticipation of the change in Governors. Politics

> > THE LETTER CARRIERS (From the Pittsburg Sun.)





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Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

TRYING TO MUDDY THE WATERS.

DECEMBER 24.

Only one day now 'til prudence Watchful still and undismayed, Makes the age-old calculation As to whether Christmas paid.

Two men walked into Lawyer Foristel's office on yesterday and tried to kill him because he had sent one of them a Christmas card. It seems that the recipient of the card had been a client of the lawyer's, and that he mistook a common courtesy of the holiday season for an attempt to poke fun at him over the unsuccessful outcome of a damage suit. Nothing of the sort was, of course, intended, but there is nevertheless in the incident an obvious moral for us all Probably Lawyer Foristel had never looked at the Christmas cards he usually satisfied if there is a show of snow. two or three wise men and a few camels. How suitable the card we buy in cord lots is to each individual receiving it is something that never occurs to us. Yet we know quite well that everyone labors under some obsession, that we are all hypersensitive upon some score, and that nothing should be sent to any of us without having first consulted our personal neurologist. Lawyer Foristel is the first victim of our carelessness in this matter. Something about the card he sent infuriated the recipient, who tried to shoot him. You never can tell. The implications of all things are to each of us different. For instance, camels may have a purely holy significance to you; they may to me seem an accusa-tion of bad taste in tobacco. Let us take snow. In itself a symbol of purity, there is no telling what impurity of motive or blackness in deceit it may imply to someone with a snow complex. We would better quit while the casualty list is small. One scratched up and badly-frightened lawyer timely as this. is not too much to pay for a warning as

Mr. Duke wants the university to which he is giving a considerable part of his fortune named for him, which makes one wonder if some more enterprising tobacconist will not likely go him one better by having a university named for one of his tobaccos. Thus, the graduates of Velvet University might become in time the peers of those of Harvard, Princeton and Yale, or the foot-ball team of Blue Boar University might easily command for its institution as much prestige as any team gives its school today. Wouldn't you like to hear the glee club of Barking Dog University sing? Mr. Ford sticks to his opposite philosophy that the best philanthropy is to provide people with work. He has never said that we ought to give up the word working and call it or that to work ought to be to ford. He is, after all, the least vain of them all, and how firm a foundation!

If the older cities of the seaboard were imited in their attempts to become metropolises by the fact that their downtown sections were originally laid out for villages, the villages of the Middle West labored under just the opposite handicap; they had frequently acquired the framework of a metropolis before they had passed out of the physical state of a village. The gridiron plan was a sort of hand-me-down which the juvenile city was supposed to grow into and fill. That a city had any other ose than to attract trade, to increase land values and to grow is something that never exercised any hold upon the minds of the majority of our countrymen.-Lewis

Who imagined there were any Greeks at

SONG AT CHRISTMAS. Lord, give me voice to sing thy praise,

Not in a thousand different ways, But in a simple art. To every blessed word and note Give a sweet passage thru my throat From heart to heart.

Lord, may it thrill each listening ear; Fill every heart with love and fear, Set right the one that's wrong: And as all thoughts to Heaven wing. Give each a voice, that they may sing And join my song.

WILLIAM MARTIN

EIGHTY-FIVE STORY BUILDING. New York plans an \$5-story skyscraper. It would sound more appropriate to call it a skyripper. Some think it would be a boon to aircraft in time of war.

There is another way to look at this phase of it Defense guns mounted about such a struc-

ture might at least give These air birds the idea that they'd have to fight on the level. Such an ideal place as the roof would make for a ball park!

The cause for rain checks would never rise to disturb. This cannot be said of such places below

the clouds. In truth, it would be high and dry What a capable place the roof would make for saint and sinner as a place to die! One would be shorter going up and the

other would be longer going down. Pike's Peak would look peaked. After all, it's a story that may turn out to be more story than stories.

Anyway, this is a story that should be treated as singular. P. MARK THOMAS.

Nations in debt are no happier than individuals caught in that unfortunate fix. Most or all of the allies owe Uncle Sam money, and some of them owe England and France. England is trying to pay us, and wants others to pay her. There is some talk of France paying us and others paying France. So where there is no real pressure for the money, the sensitiveness of debtors is the same as if there were, and they imagine they can hear Shylock whetting his knife. It is a mess, and the moral shouts at us as perhaps no moral ever did. We cannot afford to be in debt, and the surest way to get into debt is to have war. Ergo, we cannot afford war.

The house-heating situation in St. Louis County must be a dreadful ordeal to coal men with cracked lips.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD. (In Remembrance of Samuel C. Gom The good shepherd knows his flock, He numbers them, one by one,

The good shepherd pastures his sheep, Where the clearest waters run, Safely he guides them into the fold, After the day is done.

He guides them through the chilling storm

The good shepherd watches his flock, To see that they may not feed the dangerous herbs that oft abound, As the poisonous loce weed.

The good shepherd loves his sheep; Through his efforts many a one Is saved from a dash on the rocks beneath From the crage of the steep canyon.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without dias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and period cals on the questions of the day.

PROHIBITION TRIUMPHS:

From the Detroit News. TN SOME cities, it is said, enforcement of the eighteenth amendment is coming about in a peculiar way, unforeseen by champions of the Volstead act.

The policeman on the beat visits the place of illegal liquor sales, takes his drink demands his bottle, and departs.

Then comes the sergeant, or lies their toll of the stock, and pay not The Prosecuting Attorney's staff follows

Next comes the State treopers, singly # n groups. They get theirs.

And finally, there are the Federal agents The blind pig proprietor has to pay so high for "protection" that he makes no profit, and eventually goes out of but How Jupiter, reclining on his cloud-c on high Olympus, must laugh as he se Ganymede for another schooner of mectar!

SAFER NIGHT DRIVENG. From the Philadelphia Bulletin.

T HE State Highway Department's dedsigns along the highways will be well news to motorists. With lights rep to illuminate no higher than three feet from the ground, a sign placed at an elevation of six feet is practically invisible to the driver. The color of the signs might conceivably be improved, too. The dark red may be more or less of a warning in daylight, but red is of too close relation to black in actinic value to be clearly vialle at night, and it seems as if a color casbination of Better visibility both day night might be worked out. The background and blue letters of the tags would be easier to see. If it is the btention to set signs at such a level improperly adjusted lights can be by the illumination of any high that plan will leave no excuse for torist to drive with illegal lamps. will provide policemen with a handy of judging whether any suspected bile is, or is not, complying with the head light law.

BACK TO JEFFERSON. From the Charlotte Observer.

GOV. RITCHIE insists that the Discretic party has sacrificed principle in expediency. To some extent it has de that very thing; so has the Repub party. It is also true, as the Governo tends, that the traditional difference tween the two parties have about the peared. He wants the Democratic part is get back to traditional principles. a hope to inspire, but there are great a culties in the way, so far beyond the h zon has the old mooring place dress. The way is open to the Democratio to get back to Jeffersonian simplified seconomy in administration by taking stand against the bureau system ating the Government,

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It became known yesterday that a theater visitor: was between Chicago and Table 1 Stops Planned Here. conserved and air mail visitor; and service between Chicago and New Orleans with stops at St. Louis day Miss, and Memphis. This, it is believed, would be of especial benefit to Latin-American commerce, as the plan provides for extending the service south of New Orleans to service south of New Orleans to service with Latin-American lines of the route within this country has been firmly established. The festering of international and trade relations is stressed as one reason part Jan elations is stressed as one reason part Jan for this service.

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Fewer Weather Hazards.

It is pointed out that the Mississippi Valley route between Chicago and New Orleans would offer fewer weather hazards than the present New-York-Chicago-San Francisco New-York-Chicago-San Francisco and Mrs. route and would permit establish- will be a ment of connecting routes to Pitts-burg. Kansas City, Florida and pos-the sam

bers of sibly Texas. As the conference held at the affair gi Chamber of Commerce yesterday,
St. Louis was represented by A. T.
Perkins, Carl F. G. Meyer, C. M.
Attebery, J. S. Chaifee, W. Palmer
Clarkson, Herbert O. Ross and Paul
V. Bunn. The Kansas City delegation comprised Paul G. Hillgardner,
chairman of the Postal Relations
Committee of the Kansas City formal committee of the Kansas City formal Chamber of Commerce; E. W. Men- hour. tel, Industrial Commissioner of the same organization, and Congress-man-elect E. C. Ellis. St. Joseph gram fo was represented by Carl H. Wolf- at the ley, president of the St. Joseph which chapter of the National Aeronau-tical Association, and Harold H. will en Poster, secretary of the St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce.

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HOW ENTERTAINS LOS ANGELES HOBOES WITH FEAST AND 'FLOP' Calls Them Into a Warm Hall Out of Cold and Gives Them

Music, too. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Bleak tures winds whistled mournfully through winter. the "jungles" here last night, but of the the motley wanderers who ordi- and a narily would have been huddled Mrs. hiveringly around the fires of the club f hobo camp were entertained in style uptown in a nice warm hall by sunta Claus in the person of James Eads How. "millionaire hobo," of St. Louis, who invited several hundred companions of box car trav-

eis to come in out of the chill and place, "throw their feet under a setdown." The savory smell of mulligan ooking in huge pots in the hall brightened the countenances of all.
Any little thing like the slight old gr social distinctions between "Bindle Rtiffs," "Dinos," "Housters," "Gay social distinctions between "Bindle sprink Riffs." "Dinos." "Howsters." "Gay Cats" and the other castes of hobohemia were laid aside. How prohemia were laid aside. How prohemia were laid aside. How prohemia were laid aside. vided a glittering tree adorned with

needles, thread, patches and other useful presents. Possibly from force of habit. when the "jungle lunch" was announced as ready to serve, many of the guests were reported to have dashed around the back door of the hall and knocked for admittance. When the comrades tired of eating they were entertained with voeal and instrumental music, reci-tations and specialties by profes-

sional theatrical talent.

When the program closed How said: "Just flop wherever there's space on the floor." Outside the wind swept by with an tey touch.

LA FOLLETTE TO CONTINUE TO HEAD A THIRD PARTY

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the Progressive seed. Plans for the conduct of the La Follette group have been discussed informally during the last few weeks. It is the belief of the leadrs close to La Follette that there is bound to be a reaction from the inservative swing which landed President Coolidge in the White

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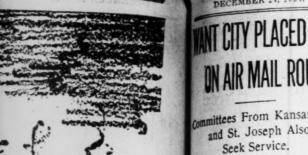
is left of it. The same conditions prevail in a leaser degree in Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. The La Follette leaders hope to maintain the nucleus of a mogres; give organization intact for partici-

pation in the congressional cam-Baigns two years hence. In 1928, hey believe, the pendulum will ve swung sufficiently far back to enable them to make their power

They recognize that the future uncertain, but Senator La Polis credited with believing he not abandon the fight he has ted without being inconsistent

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ON AIR MAIL ROUTES

will arrive Saturday to be the guest of Miss Marjorie Little, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of 4650 Persning avenue, is to be the guest at many holiday parties. Saturday evening Miss Lucy Fitzhugh Hoblitzelle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William erislation and action by the E. Hoblitzelle, will give & dinner ce Department for provid- party for Miss Little and her guest at the St. Louis Country Club. Sun-day night Miss Dorotny Claggert, Kansas City and St. Joseph daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William to the routing of transcon- Claggett of 5115 Lindeli boyleyard, al air mail lines through will entertain a group of the debutantes and their escorts at a buffet supper for them. Monday night representing the chambers of representing the chambers of erce of the three cities. Reso- tend a theater party to be given mmerce of the the appearance by Miss Lauralouise Price for Miss emmittees before Congress and Helen Marsh of Amherstburg, Onpostoffice Department at the tario, who will be her guest, Thesry times also were adopted. day night Miss Elizabeth Foley. daughter of Mrs. William Foley of R became known yesterday that esame known yesterday that a theater party and supper for the ession to create an air mail visitor; Wednesday they will atrite between Chicago and New Lopis Country of dance at the St. Louis County Club; New Year's Memphis. This, it is believed, day Miss Mary Louise Cotter will be hostess at a luncheon at the Country Club, at which they will in provides for extending the sie Corn doubt that night Miss Jesprovides for extending the size Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Size Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Peyton T. Carr, will honor them at a buffet supper at hec home in the sup the route within this country Vandeventer place. In addition be been firmly established. The there will be several parties for the Alan Dee Becker. mering of international and trade daytime. Miss Stockwell will de-

Informal receptions will charac-It is pointed out that the Missis- terize the Christmas entertaining in later will go to California for sev- will and contract. McMillan has it is pointed out that the state of the stat ad New Orleans would offer fewer Mrs. Charles White Scudder and ther hazards than the present their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. New York-Chicago-San Francisco and Mrs. Earl Reynolds of Chicago oute and would permit establish- will be at home at the Scudder resthe of connecting routes to Pitts- idence in Vandeventer place, and at burg. Kansas City, Florida and pos- the same time the younger members of socety will attend a similar At the conference held at the affair given by Miss Elizabeth Tup-Camber of Commerce yesterday, per, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Louis was represented by A. T. C. Tupper of 14 North Kingshigh-Perkins, Carl F. G. Meyer, C. M. way. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. attebery, J. S. Chalfee, W. Palmer Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland holidays. larkson, Herbert O. Ross and Paul place will give an informal party V. Bunn. The Kansas City delega- at 5 o'clock, and Miss Amy Hunt tion comprised Paul G. Hillgardner, Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. delphia, formerly Miss Hazel Down, at chairman of the Postal Relations Augustine B. Jones will give an incommittee of the Kansas City formal "at home" at the same

Conspicuous on the social proat the St. Louis Country Club, at of the Forest Park Hotel. There of Cold and Gives Them
Music, too.

Special to the lost-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 24.—Bleak
winds whistled mournfully through

8t Louis, who invited several hun-dred companions of box car travcial distinctions between "Bindle sprinkling of high school lads. "Dinos." "Housfers." "Gay Cats" and the other castes of hobonia were laid aside. How provided a glittering tree adorned with Banjo Clubs of Yale University. It own sex from flirts and keep peo-

These singing and playing youths on tour only once broke away from good old-fashioned music to the Correspondence of the Associated Press. kind that requires saxophone and cymbals, but then they could be forgiven with a starter like "June Night." In college songs of honorable age the singers' voices aid: "Just flop wherever there's space on the floor." Outside the wind swept by with an fcy touch.

Steamship Movements.

ARRIVED: Genoa, Dec. 23, Colombo, from le, the Daniocratic organization is New York via Naples. Southampton, Dec. 23, Majestic. the State Senate being all that New York via Cherbourg. Yokohama, Dec. 22, President Madison, Seattle.

kota and Washington. The La Follette leaders hope to Taft, San Francisco. maintain the nucleus of a wogres; the organization intact for particion in the congressional cam-Hamburg. paigns two years hence. In 1928,

> Arrange That New Year's Party Now! At the Ultra-Fashionable BRANSCOME HOTEL 5370 Pershing.
> Where Hospitality Prevails.
> \$5.00 a Plate TOM MEEKER, Mgr.

WANTS RULING ON 'SPENDTHRIFT TRUST

Document Construed.

A friendly suit to construe the will of William McMillan, who died in St. Louis in 1901, leaving an estate of several million dollars, and of a contract subsequently entered into by his widow and son, was filed today by William K. Bixby, a trustee under McMillan's will. McMillan's will created a "spend-

thrift trust," its income to be shared equally by his wife, Eliza, and son, William Northrup McMillan. In 1913, two years before Mrs. McMillan died, she entered into a written agreement with her son whereby the one to survive the other, and thereby obtain the total ncome, would return one-fourth of to the other's estate. From 1915 to 1920 the son, in

father's estate to his mother's es-UDGE and Mrs. William Dee tate, for her heirs. In 1920, Bixby Becker will give a dance at says, McMillan announced he had their home, 5321 Delmar boule-fulfilled the contract and would ter, Miss Louise, and their son, Since then, the one-fourth in come interest has been allowed t

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Dysart 000. Bixby expected McMillan, the of 13 Kingsbury place, will depart other trustee of his father's estate, Jan. 2 for New Orleans, La., and to apply for a construction of the not done so. Bixby now wants to Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hill of the know whether he should obey or Kingsbury Apartment will take the disregard the contract, and, in Mediterranean trip this winter, and view of its makers being parties The engagement of Attorney-Genwill sail in January. They expect to a "spendthrift trust" agreement, eral Jesse W. Barrett to Miss Mary to spend some time in Spain.

Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of 28 fied to make such a contract.

Ortland place has returned from a contract is "entirely friendly," Portland place has returned from a was stated by P. Taylor Bryan of Bryan, Williams & Cave, acting

Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, for Bixby. William Northrup McMillan has Conn., returned with her for the not spent much time in St. Louis in recent years. He owns a home .Mrs. William Warner of Phila- in London and a ranch in Africa, which Theodore Roosevelt visiting her father, George Down, hunted in 1909. of 6906 Waterman avenue. She,

with Miss Elizabeth Martin of Jef-PRESIDENT OF OKLAHOMA U. ferson City, Mo., were the guests of honor at a dinner given Saturday WEDS MEMBER OF FACULTY James S. Buchanan and Miss Kath-

ryn Osterhaus Married at Oklahoma City. By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Dec. 24. daughter, Miss Medora Steedman, Westminster place, will leave St. James S. Buchanan, president of the University of Oklahoma at Northead Miss W. Va., and Miss W. Va., to be the guest of Mrs. Eugenie Edmunds, daughter of John McClurg Hays, formerly Miss man, and Miss Kathryn Osterhaus, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Edmunds, a Cordelia Euston of St. Louis. She instructor in education at the uniniece of the hosts, who recently will remain two weeks. Bishop Francis C. Kelley, Mrs. W. A. Rutter Jr., of 309

are spending the holidays with Mrs. honeymoon trip which will extend

Senator Underwood Has Grip. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Sena-

tor Underwood of Alabama is ill at dition is said not to be serious.

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Announces Engagement to Attorney-General

Trustee Under Will of William McMillan Sues to Have



-Photo by Kajiwara. MISS MARY LOUISE CHURCH.

BARRETT-CHURCH WEDDING SOON AFTER FIRST OF YEAR Engagement of Jefferson City Girl

and Retiring Attorney-General Announced. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horac

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Musical Favorites
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RITZ TOUT . "VANITY'S PRICE"

B. Church' Jr., was announced Monday at a luncheon at the home of Miss Church's parents. The wedding date has not been fixed but will take place shortly after the

irst of the year. Miss Church is known in Louis, having attended Lenox Hall ere. She also attended Christian College at Columbia.

Attorney-General Barrett's term expires at the end of this month. de has announced that he will return to St. Louis to resume his law ractice after his retirement from office. Earrett is a widower. first wi'e died at their home in Canton, Mo .. in 1913.

Ulster to Have Air Mail Line. BELFAST, Dec. 8 .- Arrang nents have been completed for all-year air service between Grea Britain and Ulster. A company with \$2,500,000 capital has been formed and three airplanes have been purchased. The scheme is expected greatly to accelerate the mail service, not only with En-gland, but with America and Eu-

AMUSEMENTS CHUBERT-JEFFERSO ONIGHT THIS WEE

Gay-Golden-Glorious-

Pop. Mat. Today & Xmas Best \$1.50

Great Broadway Cast Evenings 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 Matinee Sat. 50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

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ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY DEC. 27 RCHESTRAL PROGRAZVI

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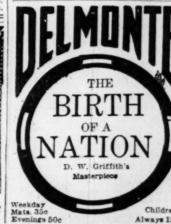
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GAR TO THEATRE

LAST TIMES TODAY GRAND CENTRAL AND CAPITOL MILTON SILLS and NAZIMOVA in "MADONNA OF THE STREETS" WEST END LYRIC-BABY PEGGY IN PERSON-MATINEE AT 2 P M



BETTY BARRIE'S MMORTAL BRONJON STORY. STAGE ERNEST TORRENCE

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Theodore Roberts | Xmas Stage Show Free Presents

"Locked Doors"

Now Playing For Middles Today

Harry Langdon "Feet of Mud"

BACK TO JEFFERSON.

atic party has sacrificed principle for iency. To some extent it has done

they believe, the pendulum will have swung sufficiently far back to hable them to make their power hey recognize that the future uncertain, but Senator La Fol-ite is credited with believing he anot abandon the fight he has without being inconsistent Ith his entire past record.

Social News HOSTESS AT DANCE

ISS KATHERINE STOCK-MELL of Cleveland, O., who MRS. WILLIAM DEE BECKER.

market E. C. Ellis. St. Joseph gram for today is a dinner tonight by Mr. and Mrs. John T. M. Sparks ly, president of the St. Joseph which Mr. and Mrs. George Fox were 30 guests. tagter of the National Aeronau-tial Association, and Harold H.

Steedman of Westmoreland place Miss Mary Howell Betts, debu-will entertain 100 members of the tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Putar, secretary of the St. Joseph young school set in honor of their John Frederick Betts of 5150

niece of the hosts, who recently will remain two weeks. returned with her parents from a

the "jungles" here last night, but of the debutantes and their escorts Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Cale ed shortly after the ceremony on a motley wanderers who ordi- and a number of friends of Mr. and parly would have been huddled Mrs. Steedman will motor to the Cale's mother, Mrs. R. Smith, 4023 over the Christmas holidays. iveringly around the fires of the club for dancing. nobo camp were entertained in style uptown in a nice warm hall by Santa Claus in the person of James YALE GLEE AND BANJO CLUBS

Possibly from force of habit. when the "jungle lunch" was an- ably doesn't believe in Santa Claus hats. nounced as ready to serve, many or the higher education, either. of the guests were reported to have dashed around the back door of the hall and knocked for admittance. When the comrades tired of eating they were entertained with vocal and instrumental music, reciions and specialties by profes-When the program closed How

swelled and softened, especialy in the Latin of "Integer Vitae." The ing large steamers to carry parties bajoists were in good fettle, too. Christmas carols, sailor chanties, yodeling, a Hawaiian string trio, negro spirituals and funny stuff by a quartet rounded out the program.

Question: Why didn't the program name the man who imitated strange noises-with gestures-so humorously, notably those of a dilapidated flivver and a subway train? Question: Why did those Plans for the conduct of the La dress-suit campus stage hands have ellette group have been discussed to shift the plane so often? Conclusion It was a jolly evening. weeks. It is the belief of the lead- from the "boola boola" in the first

from the "boola boola" in the fearis bound to be a reaction from the
conservative swing which landed
President Coolidge in the White
House lege Years." the Associated Press.

> Hongkong, Dec. 23, President Rotterdam, Dec. 23, Veendam, New York, Dec. 23, Minnekhada

WOMEN 'COPS' IN BUENOS AIRES GIVE PLEASING CONCERT Fifty Recently Added to Force; to his home here with grip. His con-Patrol Parks.

visit in New York. Her daughter,

Miss Dorinda, a student at the

West Pine boulevard.

There's the recipe for a jolly added to the Buenos Aires police gathering such as St. Louis had at force. They have been assigned to the Odeon last night to hear the patrol the parks, where they will annual concert of the Glee and look after children, protect their is an infallible combination and ple off the grass. They wear navy any man who doesn't enjoy it prob- blue uniforms and black straw

cans, Britishers are developing the

than has been experienced this year in England.

Christmas Greetings From the

Lutheran Churches

Christ Is Born

Christ came to save this sin-ridden world by atoning

for its sin with His Blood on the Cross.

The LUTHERAN CHURCHES

throughout the city have Christmas Services on Christ-

mas Day, Dec. 25th-and invite YOU to worship with

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Christ Is God, Come into the World.

them the Christ-Child.

Christ brings peace to the believing heart.

VACATIONS AT SEA POPULAR LONDON. Dec. 6 .- Following the example set by many Ameri-

habit of going on sea cruises, so

much so that several of the princi-

pal shipping companies are assignon cruises for three weeks or a Would-be travelers gradually are realizing that such trips are eco-nomical, and that better weather enerally can be relied upon in the Mediterranean and Scandinavia

tred companions of box car travels to come in cut of the chill and throw their feet under a setdown." The savery smell of mulligan well-groomed, musical young college men; audience, more ditto, believed the countenances of all. Time, just before Unristings, correspondence of the associated to the chill and place, any bright auditorium; persons taking part, good-looking, well-groomed, musical young college men; audience, more ditto, have kept them from earning their laws the countenances of all. Time, just before Unristings, correspondence of the associated to the chill and place, any bright auditorium; persons taking part, good-looking, well-groomed, musical young college men; audience, more ditto, have kept them from earning their laws the continues to make the continues to mak

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA IS FAVORITE FOR TOMORROW'S CONTESTS. LOUIS

60,000 Crowd Expected to See Game With Missouri In Los Angeles Coliseum

Weather Is Cooler Than Tigers Hoped for - Critics Believe Teams Evenly Matched but Betting Is 3 to 2 Against Missouri.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGEBES, Cal., Dec. 24 .- Although Los Angeles sport critics are inclined to consider the Missouri Tigers an even choice against the University of Southern California team in their Christmas day football game, betting odds are 5 to 4 and 3 to 2 in favor of the Trojans. More enthusiastic backers of the home team are talking of a margin of three or four touchdowns. Missouri followers are not quite so sanguine but they are conceding nothing to the coast team.

Predictions of the weather man for a "pretty cool and probably clear" Christmas day, promised ideal weather conditions for the

Such weather will be thankfully received by the Missouri team, said C. L. Brewer, director of Tiger athletics, when he arrived with the team yesterday. "Hot dawg!" exclaimed Brewer, in commenting on the cool weather which greeted the Missourians. "This is just the weather we want. Practically all our games were played on days just like this. - We hope it stays Faret F. B. O. Anderson

60,000 Crowd Expected. Between 40,000 and 60,000 per-gether for three years, and that sons will see the game tomorrow, they are led by Clyde Smith, whom cording to estimates of local of- he regards as the best keystor ficials. Sale of tickets was given man in the country. a decided stimulus yesterday by the | Coach Henderson is inclined arrival of the Tigers after their deprecate the overconfidence long trip from the Middle West, his followers, and is inclined to and if the weather is fine, as it take Coach Henry's view that the now promises to be, the attendance two teams are evenly matched, may pass the 60,000 mark, al-

nounced that their men were in the form for tomorrow's struggle—the Tigers without a single injury from whatever ill effects the train in the form where it is the form whatever ill effects the train in the form where it is the fo handicap and the Trojans facing only the possibility that Lefebvre, a halfback, might not be able to set into the continuous and the continuous facing good, but is on a sandy base, which gives more facility and the continuous facility and the continuous

Weather raining; track sloppy.

FIRST RACE, purse \$700, claiming, 2 sar-old maidens, six furlengs: Hay 100 stevens), 15 to 1, 6, to 1, 3 to 1, first; C Worthinston 105 (Garrity, 5 to 1, 5 or

At Havana,

Weather clear; track good.

Racing Results and Entries

The Lineups.			
MISSOURI.	50. CALIFORNIA		
The state of the s	Position.		
Bacchus	L. E Hobbs		
	Adams		
Stafford	L. T. N. Anderson		
Palermo	L. G Dupus		
Smith	C Holly Adams		
Lewis	R. G Taylor		
Van Dyne	R. T Thomas		
Walsh	R. E Stark		
Jackson	Q. B Hawkins		
Whiteman	. L. H Laranetta		
Dand	R. H Riddle		

in his forward wall had played to-

though rain would undoubtedly afternoon in the big Collseum bowl cut thousands from the crowd. and showed the same drive and Old Roman Asserts He Will Coaches for both teams an ginger that they displayed at Nee-

get into the starting lineup. The gives poor footing in places where Missouri squad stood the long journey splendidly, and both Coach take the field tomorrow with mud the grass is worn, and it is alto-Gwinn Henry and his assistants, cleats. Several men worked with of both enemies and friends of Harry Kipke and Harry Lansing, the long cleats on their shoes yes- Charles A. Comiskey, president of

arrival.

Missouri alumni, more than a game.

Coach Gwinn Henry declared today that he believed he had the the train. The Tigers last night the discours alumni, more than a game.

"I a band meeting the Missouri party at the train. The Tigers last night the train.

Havana Scratches.

ComiskeySaysHe WRAY'S COLUMN Will Never Quit

THATHE DRANK IT WAS THE DULINES HE

Have Another Title Team Before He Is Through.

TRYING TO LISTEN TO THE DOCTOR AS YOU

CALL UP THE GENERAL

HEAR THE LANDLADY

Indoor Sports

I'LL PUT YOU ON A

DIET FOR THE NEXT

TWO WEEKS OR SO -

NOW FOR BREAKFAST

ORANGE - FOR LUNCH

ONE POACHED EGG ON

TOAST AND A GLASS OF

MILK - FOR SUPPER -

TEA AND PLAIN TOAST

THE JUICE OF ONE

By John B. Foster. Copyright, 1924.) NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- "I shall

never quit baseball."

who is acting as trainer on the trip, declared themselves pleasant- in the soft soll.

The Tigers received a rousing re- been wondering how long the "Old been wonder the men are displaying since their ception from U. S. C. students and Roman" would stick with the

"I am not going to quit baseball," Comiskey continued, "beamartest line in the country, point, were entertained at dinner by cause it is about all that I have ing out that five of the seven men about 500 alumni. keeps me fighting.

"I shall have another championship team before I am through, I have not had all the luck I would have liked in the last four or five years. But I am biding my time, learning more and more about the

Has Confidence in Collins. "I have great confidence in Collins, whom I have selected to manage the team. He is a smart lad, he knows baseball, and he knows how I want baseball played. I want fight in my team. I've always had

it, and I turn my back on a team nat will not fight "I don't know whether there vill be any changes on the team. There may be a shift here and there. I think we will have a team that will make 'em sit up and take notice if we don't have bad luck

Dec McMabon 104 Calembour 96 notice if we don't have 3700 claiming. 3-year-olds with our pitchers."

Comiskey plans a winter vacasers 112 Brazeliff 197 ton in California and expects to drop in on his team in training on his way home.

Superbum 119 Pensive 107 drop in on his team in training on his way home.

Comiskey thinks the Sox should keep any team guessing if he could be to kick his heels on to kick his heels on the series of go around to the and climb in through window.

Anyway, go get 'em We think you can deep any team guessing if he could be to kick his heels on the series of go around to the series of the series of go around to around th

wild Astor and Leopare, green to 3 out, Stable entry the book of the more, the Christmas Handigan, he is guess the control of the more, the Christmas Handigan, he is guess toenth to the control of the he is sure they would keep 'em guessing if he could find another .105 pitcher like Walsh. MAPLEWOOD LOSES

TO VANDALIA FIVE

Vandalia nosed out Maplewood, claiming, 3. Sixth race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-olds Sixth race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-use and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

108 Mark Ellen 0. 108

Seventh race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-use and up, mile and one-sixteenth:

108 Mark Ellen 0. 108

Seventh race, \$700, claiming, 3-year-use and exciting all the way. Maple-wood led at the end of the first wood led at the end of the game wood led at the end of the first half, 7-5. The outcome of the game wood led at the end of the first half, 7-5. 19-14, on the Maplewood floor last

3-year-olds and upward, six furions:

108 Forty Two 103 lington, Higgins and Burrus played best for Vandalia, Burrus split his hand during the game and he will be unable to play for several weeks.

NAVY BASKET BALL TEAM

READY FOR TRIP WEST w the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 24.—The Naval Academy basket ball team yesterday completed preparations for the invasion of the Midwest during which three of the strongest teams in the Big Ten Conference will be encountered. Ten players, in charge of Lieut, Com-mander H. W. Underwood, will make the trip, departing at noon Christmas day. Minnesota will be met Dec. 27, Chicago, Dec. 30, and

Michigan, Jan. 2. CHERRY PIE TO RUN

will have her colors carried this winter on the Tia Juana track in

drags up and down the Pacific Coast until the scent grows very

might conclude that Missouri showed a more potent punch in

its sphere than did Southern Cal-

ifornia, which was forced, through lack of co-operation

with Coast Conference elevens,

to a schedule against rather in-

Missouri's record. starting

with its conquest of Chicago, is

rather meritorious, despite the defeat at the hands of Nebraska.

As Chicago won the Big Ten title and Missouri beat the Ma-

roons, the natural conclusion

Big Ten or the Coast.

the Tigers.

We see it differently.

would be that the Valley was a stronger organization than the

It you want to see it in that

light, risk the family plate on

We see Missouri as leader in

a weaker conference, beaten by

for several past seasons: we see

the Tigers off eige by a long

train trip, playing under differ-

ent food and climate conditions and with little chance to key

up to fighting edge, opposed to

an eleven that appears practically as strong as California and

As we see It, the Tigers will

seed the breaks to overcome the

handicaps.

But the first name of Old Man

Football all season has been BREAKS. And upsets have been

THE announcement, of the

I death of Joseph Flanner in

Cincinnati will interest St.

Louisans who remember him

and his services to baseball dur-ing the rise of the American

League in this cky.

Not only did Flanner heip to

bring the American League into St. Louis but he was substan-

tially the author of the baseball rules as they stand today. He

was Johnson's adviser in many

respects and it was partly due to Flanner's suggestion that the foul strike rule was first adopted

by the American League and lat-er by the National.

When Flanner, because of fail-

Flanner was probably better

committee of either major

league. He, like Johnson, al-

zle maniacs.

Joe Flanner Passes.

a Nebraska team weaker than

ferior elevens.

DOWN STAIRS

Rough on Tommy. National Pastime Santa CLAUS was both kind ons. Santa Claus, in this instance, was the New York Boxing Commission which informed him that he could have a match for a title against Gene Tunney, American light-heavyweight

> That was the kind part of the The unkind part lies not in the

errifying nature of the ordeal of meeting Tunney-who is not so much. It is in the evident inmake Tom deliver the goods bit y bit, like a milk train, until he passes by all lesser opponents. before giving Tom a return match with Jack Dempsey for

In effect it appears that the mmission wants Tom to fight Tunney, then McTigue, then Renault, then Wills, perhaps Firpo little boy, and still alive, Jack

Gibbons Best of All.

I N other words the New York ommission is engaged in a campaign to get Gibbons knocked off, in order that Demp-The New York commission is ose to Rickard; and word from New York comes that Dempsey and Rickard deal out of the

same pocketbook. Tom's fight with Dempsey at shelby, while not thrilling, was the best record ever achieved against the champion. Hams like Firpo can get matches with Dempsey without effort: but an American with real ability has kick his heels on the outside r go around to the back yard and climb in through the cellar window.

Anyway, go get 'em Tommy. We think you can do it.

I F Ban Johnson had any Xmas word to send to Kenesaw Mountain Landis at this happy season, we would visualize it about as follows:

"Here's hoping your Christmas cheer has plenty of kick in itthe same kind of kick you hand-

M ISSOURI UNIVERSITY, battling under many disadvantages against the University of Southern California, tomorrow, has what appears to be an outside chance to win-heavy on the OUTSIDE.

"Form," by the dubious route of the comparative score, shows the Tigers to be about a touchdown less efficient than South-ern California; but the hunt

Johnston to Compete

over the past few years.

In Eastern Tennis

ways worked toward the uplift of the national game. PAT ROONEY GAINS AN EVEN BREAK IN MATCH

WITH CHAS, PETERSON

Events Next Season Pat Rooney, famous vaudeville NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Wil- son to a tie, 24 to 24, in a special scores were 15-3, 4-15 and 15iam Johnston, veteran Califor- three-cushion billiard match at Peliam Johnston, veteran California tennis star, will invade the
East again next summer for the
national championships and

three-cushion billiard match at Peresulted as follows:

Maury Hill defeated Harry
noon. Following the match RooKnight, 15—12, and 18—12. other title events, despite the ney attempted to place the balls in setbacks he sustained last sea- such position that Peterson would AT TIA JUANA TRACK son, This word is brought back be unable to "count." Although JOHNNY DUNDEE SIGNS from the Far West by William Rooney had several difficult shots. FOR BATTLE IN PARIS and Johnston's keenest rival the fancy shot artist was successful in every case.

According to Tilden, Johnston is keen to make another who is appearing at the Orpheum tired as featherweight champion comeback attempt in 1925 and this week, a purse was raised for a of the world, today signed articles hibition room.

-By Tad

MAOW-RR

YES THIS IS MCGILLIGANS -

OF CORNED BEEF - 12 LAMB

A DOZEN NICE TOMATOES

OF PEACHES - A PLUM PUDDIN'

6 HEADS OF LETTUCE -

A DOZEN BUNS - 3 CANS

AND A CREAM CHEESE

PLEASE SEND OVER 10 POUNDS

CHOPS - A PECK OF POTATOES .

American Light Heavyweight as Tom's Foe.

Gibbons' "first come, first served" challenge, in which he defied everybody in the world, without mentioning Harry Wills, has been boiled down by the Boxing Commission so that the chip must be knocked off of Tom's shoulder by Gene Tunney.

The boxing fathers decided that Tunney can accept the challenge from the nifty St. Paul boxer. The

fathers went on to say, at yesterday's meeting, that the McTigue CUBS' HURLERS NOT TO part of the challenge doesn't go, in- TAKE PRELIMINARY WORK, smuch as Tunney has a prior daring Mike to step out and defend the light-heavweight title.

There is a string to the present challenge to Tunney, just the same is that Gibbons or Eddie Kane or somebody failed to mail that certified check to the commission guaranteeing the challenge, and until it arrives from St. Paul the challenge isn't ironclad. A bit of formality, however, and the challenge isn't ironclad. A bit of formality, however, and the challenge is the sage of same call for games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and large games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and large games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games with Los Anthere is the same weight as Gibbons and games with Los Anthere is the same. There is a string to the present

CLAYTON DEFEATS YEATMAN, AFTER TRAILING AT HALF

Clayton won from Yeatman, 13-10 resterday at Battery A. Rough play somewhat marred the exciting game. Yeatman's shooting showed improvement over its other games. and although they had fewer shots an Clayton, they scored almost as

Dreyman scored first for the city ing health, retired from the editeam, but Chase made one from the field just as the quarter ended. Teatman led at the half, 5-4. Speur-ing scored first in the second half torial chair of the St. Louis Sporting News, he was given a position requiring less effort-the secretaryship of the old Nato give Yeatman a further lead, but field goals by Capt Palmer and Haffner, and a free throw by Haff-ner put the county team ahead, and it was never headed thereafter. August A. Herrmann was chair-This afternoon Yeatman plays the alumni at Battery A. posted on the rules of the game than any member of the rules

GEORGE SISLER WINS SQUASH TENNIS MATCH

George Sisler made his debut in performer, held Charles C. Peter- the University Club yesterday with

PARIS, Dec. 24 .- Johnny Dun-At the suggestion of Rooney, dee of New York, who recently rebelieves he still has a chance to break through to the top.

Christmas Fund for poor children. to fight Fred Bretonnel, former break through to the top.

The contest will be of 15 rounds. and will be staged in Paris Jan. 27.

Joe Flanner Dies; Was One of the Founders Of American League

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24.

DE FLANNER, one of the founders of the American League, died yesterday at his home here following an extended illness. Twelve years ago, Flanner came to Cincinnati and served as assistant to August Herrmann, who was then chairman of the National Baseball Commission.

ommission. When Ban Johnson began to organize the American League Flanner was editor of a St. Louis sports newspaper.

He assisted Johnson in establishing an American League team in the Mound City. Sibasquently, he was chosen as assistant to Herrmann and served in that capacity until the advent of K. M. Landis, baseball com-

Funeral arrangements have not been announced.

Firpo Expects Gibbons Match

Luis, in Paris, Says He Thinks He Will Meet Dempsey
in 1926.

who outboxed and outpunched Eddle Kaiser two weeks and will appear against Eddle Coldberg to train down to 122 pounds for the engagement. Pruitt weighed about 118 pounds for his match with

who is yearning for another chance Kaiser. who is yearning for another chance at Jack Dempsey's crown, expects to be matched with either Tom Gibbons or Jack Renault for a fight at Madison Square Garden in Dodd, a lightweight, who will face April, he told the French sport Jack Horner of the South Broad-writers upon his arrival here. way A. C. and the court Broad-

Tunney Ordered
To Meet Gibbons
In Title Battle

New York Commission Picks

April, he told the French sport writers upon his arrival here.

Questioned about Quintin Romero Rojas, who was recently given the South American heavyweight title because of Firpo's fall-ure to meet him, the Argentine said his rival was "a third rater."

"It amuses me when the South American Boxing Commission, which is hardly an official body, gives him the title champion of South America," Firpo added. "It he uses the title in Buenos Aires and Miss Sansone of the National. He hopes

he uses the title in Buenos Aires Sansone of the National. He hope everybody will laugh at him." "The fight which left me the nost regrets," he told the sporting paper L'Auto, "was the one with Dempsey. Just think-I knocked QUESTIONNAIRES SENT NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Tom him out of the ring in the first TO BIG TEN SCHOOLS

TAKE PRELIMINARY WORK,
OWNER VEECK SAYS

By the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—No preliminary work for pitchers and catchers of the Chicago National League baseball club will be undertaken at the conference. It is the first question and the conference.

can't sidetrack the challenge. He is the same weight as Globons and Tom has the right to did for the American light-heavyweight title even though Mike McTigue might say him nay.

When the check for \$3500 arrives the challenge is automatically aimed at Tunney, who holds the American title is the division.

Two games with Los Angeles two members?

Foley Defeats Sandow.

Foley Defeats Sando terminate on the Sunday preceding night. Irving Goldberg, Cincianal the major league championship lightweight, and Henry Geysel, state, boxed a fast six-round draw.

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Indianapolis and the fourth's free

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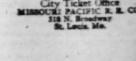
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Plans May Meeting.

By Herman Wecke.

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The entries of four out-of-town rs have been received by Prooter Harry Cook of the Business n's A. C. for his boxing tournaent at the Coliseum on Dec. 30. see of the visitors will come from idianapolis and the fourth is from ulsville, Ky. No more out of town atries will be accepted for the ning show.

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Two other members of the Hoos. A. C. of Indianapolis will be king their debuts here. One is d, a lightweight, who will face ack Horner of the South Broad. way A. C., and the other is a featherweight named Casey. Louis Terry, tho was unable to appear at the ent Coliseum show because of , is booked to meet Casey. All of the special bouts are subct to the approval of the Registion Committe of the Western A. U. Promoter Cook will ask the committee to sanction a special t between Sam Schnemann of

o limit the program to 10 or 12 QUESTIONNAIRES SENT TO BIG TEN SCHOOLS BY CHICAGO ALUMNI

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withe Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Adoption of some new method of arranging Western Conference football chedules is suggested in a questionnaire submitted to Chicago alumni of the Big Ten schools. The questionnaire was proposed by a committee of representatives of the various Chicago alumnis and alls attention to the evident disatisfaction attending the formachedules and asks if a new whereby all schools would serve to eliminate this discon-

which will bring about a more nious relation and a monious relation and a greater rit of co-operation and unity ween all the members of the ference?" is the first question

of a rotating schedule, or some other arrangement, every confer-nce football team should play ev-ity other conference team within reasonable period of years?" and "Do you believe that conference controlly agreement. contail games should be on a come-and-home basis except by mutual agreement between any

Foley Defeats Sandow.

SEATTLE, Wash. Dec. 24.—Vie Foley of Vancouver, B. C., bantameight champion of Canada, won a dow of Cincinnati, O., in the main event of a boxing card here last night. Irving Goldberg, Cincinnati lightweight, and Henry Geysel, Seattle, boxed a fast six-round draw.



winter playground little n a day's ride from Northnate; and like another world in its arms of scenery and historic back-rom Pensacola and Mobile to ns, including Pascagoula, Ocean loxi, Mississippi City, Gulfport, lloxi, Mississippi City, Gulfport, ian and Bay St. Louis, excellent re afforded for rest and for play. nodern hotels to cater to your the Gulf, horseback riding, hunting to provide continual diversion A winter vacation on the Gulf Coas an and delightful to experience.

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NASHVILLE R.R.

May Has Served Left Hand Is Key to Skill With C. Bruce Head Is Chicago Bricklayers, With New arce'--Edmunds

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IGE STRONG FOR PASS

Coach Believes Hope

of Smaller Schools Rests

w. P. Edmunds, director of

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arted yesterday at noon for

Fork where he will attend

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Football Leaders.

Guiding With the Right Hand Is Responsible for All the Mistakes in the Backswing-Be Sure You Have Proper Lie Before Using Brassie, Country Club Pro Advises.

> By Arthur Longworth, Professional at the St. Louis Country Club. ARTICLE NO. 8-WOODEN CLUBS.

HE driver, brassie and spoon can be treated in one article, as about the middle of May and the here this year probably will cause only a slight raising of the eyebe played but the shots are so similar that if a man masters the ized Fairmount Jockey Club of ably marched through to victory. driver he will be master of the brassie and of the spoon,

Persons may say that they can get a good shot from the tee but that they have no confidence in their brassie and that time and again they spoil good drives by dubbing a brassie. I might say here that perhaps it was not that the brassie shot was poorly nade, but that the mistake was in picking the brassie. Perhaps the spoon should have been used, or an iron club. The most frequent mistake with the brassie is in using it when it is not a bras-

The driver, of course, is the longest club in the bag and, next to the driver, comes the brassie, to be used for distances from 170 to 210 yards, depending on the power and ability of the individual. I can state, without fear of contradiction, that the brassie is used more frequently at the wrong time than any other club in the bag. There is not much difference between the driver and brassie, just a little in the loft, and the ball must be in a good lie to make a good brassie shot possible.

ssing attack to one who special- For Long High Shots.

There is more loft to the spoon and it is possible to play the ball from cuppy lies, which would be dangerous for brassie shots. The spoon also is for shorter shots than the brassie, where a high ball is desired, a high long ball. and strongly advocate the square stance, that is, with the two feet

even with a line parallel with the line of flight of the ball. As you go from driver to brassie and spoon play the ball nearer the left foot. In my experience I have found that the point that should be emphasized more than any other in teaching the correct swing for the drive is that the left hand is

smath where the plunging game stressed.
"Some consideration must be the dominating or master hand and should control and guide the hown the spectators, too, and swing. The club head should be taken back with the left hand. keeping a straight left arm. One chools, probably, will find some reasons for wishing restrictions laced on the pass; but I certainly am not in favor of any such radical of the commonest faults is in letting the right hand do the guiding. Lifting the club head back with the right hand is responsible for all the mistakes in the back swing. If the right ormer Notre Dame player, had hand lifts the club head back

team so well drilled in passing the wrists cannot perform propvocate of the forward pass. son his men completed 42 for-"It is the one chance that small- Hall Is Victor Director Edmunds said yesterday er schools have to compete with fore his departure for the East the big fellows," said Savage re-"The pass gives to the at no decision in the matter of cently. selection of football coach game an elemen wid be made until his return to and surprise which is both effective in scoring points and pleasing Former Amateur Splits Even in Coach Dan Savage of St. Louis to spectators. The pass is one of sity is another staunch ad-the game's most valuable assets."



erly. Leading with the right hand checks the pivoting of the body and makes the club head take an incorrect upward path.

Watch That Left Hand. If the club head is thrust

away from the body by means of the left hand and forearm a correct upswing follows almost automatically. In taking the club head back WITH THE LEFT HAND doing

the work, let your left knee bend in toward the ball. At the top of your swing see that your left wrist is underneath the shaft of your club.

In starting the downswing, pull with your left hand and your right hand naturally will come in and furnish its share of the hitting power as your hands reach your waist on the downswing. If the right hand takes the club back it also will be in control as you start down and the result will be that the force will be spent before you hit the ball

After the hit let the club head continue out after the ball, fol-lowing the line of flight, finishing with all your weight on your left foot and with your shoul

2 National Billiard League Games at Chicago.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24. — Alien Hall, formerly of St. Louis, who has replaced Pierre Maupome in the National Three - Cushion Billiard League, won his first league match last night when he defeated Johnny Layton of St. Louis, 50 to 38, in 49 innings. Layton won the afternoon game, 50 to 27, in 47 innings.

Each player had a high run of six in the evening game, in which Hall displayed first-class form. In the afternoon match Hall evidently was somewhat nervous and uncertain.

DETROIT .- Gus Copulos, leade: the Three-Cushion League, was defeated by the tailender, Harry Wakefield of Cleveland, in the afternoon match yesterday. The scorwas 50 to 41 in 61 innings. Copules wen the evening game, 50 to 35, in 69 innings. The even break pulled Copules down into a tie for first place with Bob Cannefax.

PHILADELPHIA. - Otto Reiselt and Earl Lookabaugh broke even in two Three-Cushion League games yesterday. Lookabaugh won, 50 to 48, in 69 innings, and Reiselt came back with a victory, 50 to 25 to 4. innings. Reiselt's best run was a five and Lookabaugh had a four.

NOTRE DAME TO WORK IN HOUSTON TODAY

he Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 24. — The "Four Horsemen" of Notre Dame will ride before the football fans of Houston this afternoon when Knut-Rockne, coach of the undefeated and united team of 1924, will push his charges through a signal work-

out at Rice Field.

The "Fighting Irish" arrived last night from New Orleans. They will put in a couple of days of work in Houston before departing for the West where they will mix with the Leland Stanford team at the Tour-nament of Roses on New Year's day

at Pasadena.

According to Rockne, the team has suffered in the past two days because of rain and the workout today will be the first in three days.

The Rig Four, Miller, Layden, The Big Four, Miller, Layden, Crowley and Stuhldreher, seemed to be in good shape and all were anxious to get down to work.

Nullify Brute Wooden Clubs, Longworth Writes New Manager of Players, Meet Vespers Tomorrow Fairmount Track

Only Three Members of Team Which Played Here Last Season Now in Lineup-All Foreign-Born Except Halfback Callahan - Euthbert and Coutts Are Star Forwards.

The annual test of soccer strength between St. Louis and Chicago teams will provide its share of thrills at St. Louis University Field, tracks were not created for the "We plan to hold two race meet- Grand boulevard and Laclede avenue, tomorrow afternoon.

ings next season, the first to start The report that Chicago is bringing an unusually strong team the swing is practically the same for all wooden clubs. There second on Labor day," said Lyman brows on the part of St. Louis soccer followers, for Chicago has ed to break the world's indoor recis a slight variation in the position from which the ball should T. Hay, president of the reorgan-promised that very thing before and local teams have almost invari-

East St. Louis, yesterday. The club organized last summer by J. F. Peck was reorganized at a recent meeting, when a major por- oppose the Vespers tomorrow, there tion of its indebtedness was paid are only three players who ap-off and plans made for the re-sumption of work on the track as soon as weather permits. "It is our intention to give purses jority of the players now composing of \$1200 for each race, with a the team are recent arrivals from handicap valued at about \$2500. Scotland, where they played with dally," continued President Hay. first class, if not first division "In this way we hope to draw the clubs. The wholesale changes that better class of horsemen and horses were made in the lineup since last to the East Side track.

"We hope to make this a regular meeting. All the stock that is sold will be on a cash basis. There will be no hope stock and the stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make this a regular stock that is sold will be no hope to make the sold will be not be not sold will be not be not sold will b

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Seven New Players.

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Call Fairmount a "St. Louis" Brickles are the goal tender, a against the Scullins. Swede who played with Carlson and Kentucky horsemen and racing of- forwards.

the best racing points in the country.

left forward, who was one of the a slump in its American League Armory in the Bronx.

Catcher Picinich, Second Baseman try.

Just what Nurmi did in his trial Wambsganss and Outfielder Flag-'All the Kentuckians refer to the field here last season in the game west the club was in very excellent is a deep, dark mystery. Not so stead will represent the veterans proposition. They never refer to at times, but nevertheless was reEast St. Louis," commented President Hay, "We intend to make this and he could shoot. Center forof 45 minutes each. The admission

Although Joe Harris batted .301.

Fohl plans to start the season
with Todt at first base. Prothro, Fairmount track as a St. Louis against the Vespers. He was rough shape. a St. Louis proposition, as our of- ward Dave Coutts was also here last charge will be 50 cents. Phil Kavfices will be moved from East St. season. The other forwards are anaugh will referee. Louis to this city after the first of =

NEW RULES TO GOVERN 18.2 TITLE TOURNEY

greatest stroke of luck was in obtaining C. Bruce Head of Louis-ville as general manager. Head is a NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—According well-known racing man and has to the new rules for championship McTigue, light heavyweight cham- HOPPE AND CANNEFAX the confidence of owners and play just issued, there will be no pion, today was speeding toward others connected with the sport, chailenge match for the world's 13.2 Atlanta, where he will meet Jimmy Head will come here shortly after balkline billiard title until after King Friday night. King, a New the holidays and will have charge Oct. 1 of next year. The champlon- Orleans fighter, has been here sevof naming all racing officials, such as starter, judges and handicap-At the recent reorganization next, after which the ultimate surmeeting the company was incorpo-rated for \$495,000. Something like lengers until the following October. lengers until the following October. \$175,000 in indebtedness was paid lengers until the billiard officials off while another \$110,000 was It was stated by billiard officials raised to make improvements at today that if Roger Conti defeats the track. The large creditors were Felia Grange in the final match for Marullo. paid off 50 per cent cash, with an the French title this afternoon he option of taking the other half in stock or notes. The small creditors, those up to \$1000, were noid off; world's championship in Chicago. those up to \$1000, were paid off in full.

were elected to the board of direc-Area to the line of flight.

Lyman T. Hay is president of the new company. Other officials are:
G. H. Rickman, president of the Chester Knitting Mills of Chester, Ill., vice president; Phil H. Cohn, East St. Louis real estate man, secretary; Ed J. Delmore of the East Side Packing Co., treasurer, and C. Bruce Head of Louisville, general manager.

Hay Choses President.

Were elected to the board of directors at the reorganization meeting. Work of improvements at the track are in charge of William H. Smith & Co., contractors. Smith amounced yesterday that work would go forward as soon as weather permitted. The grandstand will be of steel and concrete and the clubhouse of steel and wood.

J. F. Peck, organizer of the original contractors. manager.

Harry Grafeman, a local dairy man, and W. H. Brown, president of the Superior Structural Steel Co.,

Tomorrow's Soccer

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There is only one American on the team. He is Right Halfback Ed mated that he might return home on this year's team. Callahan. He was with the team on the first steamer. Among the new members of the two years ago when he starred

M'TIGUE'S BOUT WITH MARULLO IS CANCELED

Nurmi Expects to Set New Record

Finnish Star Says He Hopes Ray Is at His Best in Race Jan. 6.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK. Dec. 24 .- Considerably encouraged by his recent discovery that American indoor purpose of presenting spavined shanks to visiting foreigners, Paavo Nurmi stated today that he expectcompetitive appearance in this country. The great Finn makes only one stipulation, towit: that when the big moment arrives. Joie Ray be as good as he claims him-

self to be. Joie has let it be known that he is back in the form that made him unbeatable indoors several years ago. He is alleged to have intimatthat he might even go so far as to beat Nurmi in the latter's first ace on an American track.

Nurmi merely announces that he will clip the record an odd seconor so, it being taken for granted that he will beat Ray. Nurmi's an- B nouncement was made following a nently satisfactory for they appear Pitchers Quinn, Piercy and Mutto have dissipated the Finn's dissatisfaction with indoor running, adding that few veterans will be

No Hint as to Time

Although the Vespers are confi- mi's condition and consequently his dimmed," Fohl said. "No such President Hay, who only recents Schylander before coming to this y returned from a visit to the Ken
y returned from a vi y returned from a visit to the Ken-tucky tracks, asserted that the new halfback line and three new halfback line they considered Fairmount one of member well Clem Cuthbert, inside a scoreless tie. Indiana is now in trial at the 256th Field Artillery

much as an incautious whisper has

Nurmi's unfamiliarity with indoor acquired from Washington, will be tracks when he allowed that it was at third, and Gross, farmed out by would win that first race. But he and Rogge, a Western Association frankly stated that thereafter the Finn, becoming accustomed to the boards, would be unbeatable.

The outfield will be the sam that which finished the sear Finn, becoming accustomed to the

TO PLAY ANGLE MATCH utility men. Collins, Harris, Wambsganss and

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 24. — Willie
Hoppe, world's champion 18.2 balkline billiardist, and Bob Cannefax world's three-cushion champion By a special ruling of the Atlan-ta Boxing Commission yesterday match next month, after their

Bill Doak, Going Big In Real Estate, Is Planning to Retire

BILL DOAK, veteran pitcher, who was traded to the Brooklyn Dodgers for Leo Dickerman last aummer by the Cardinals, plans to retire from baseball, according to word brought back from Florida by W. C. "Fuzzy" Anderson, a former stockholder in the Cardinals.

Doak, said Anderson today, has grievance against Owner harles Ebbets. It seems that Bill was promised a \$500 bonus and received but \$200 Now Bill Anderson relates, feels that "the \$300 cost Ebbets one of the sweetest hitters he ever saw." Bill, it will be remembered, made the first home run of his major

league career last summer.

Doak is selling real estate in
Bradentown this winter. According to Anderson, he deared about \$1500 the first five days, and that he has a chance to make \$15,000 during the winter. as he has options on some of the choicest pleces of ground in the Florida city.

But Anderson says that Doak is really serious in his intentions of quitting the national pastime.

RED SOX TO ASK FOR WAIVERS ON THREE VETERAN HILL STARS

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 24.—Manseries of time trials on an indoor ager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red track. These must have been emi- Sox is ready to ask for waivers on ray, he declared here yesterday,

"I thought I could finish in the first division with a flock of stars Additional confirmation of Nur- whese brilliance was becoming be-

Pitchers Ehmke and Ferguson

entirely possible that he, Joie, Boston to San Antonio last year,

Williams, Texas recruit; Flagstea and Boone, with Vache, a right-hander from Dallas, and Collins go Ehmke are the only players whose age has reached 30 years.

BELCHEREUROPEANHOTEL

only an Atlantan will be allowed to referee the bout.

McTigue comes to Atlanta from New Orleans, where he was booked for a fight last night with Young Marullo. The fight was called off because of bad weather.

In the New York meeting is to be decided by a series of games, the best six out of 11, rather than on the customary point, but the engagement here is to be decided on points, according to negotiations.

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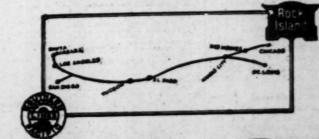


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Wabash Ry., Railway Exchange Bid. 2 YOUTHS HOLD UP CHICAGO HOTEL; GET \$102,000 IN LOOT

Rifle Safe and Take \$100,000 Worth of Jewels Belonging to Wife of Clothing Merchant.

Wife of Clothing Merch.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Two youthful robbers held up employes and guests of the Parkway Hotel early tribution Among 21 in

Prison.

NORFOLK, Va. Dec. 1 age sustained in a pressure of the parkway hoxes tribution Among 21 in

Prison. made a hurried check-up of their special to the Post-Dispatch.

valuables. The robbers escaped.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.— which resulted in the continuous three payal men th

Miss Elizabeth Adams Says She

reached the police through officials of the Curiee Clothing Co., Twenty-first and Locust, where she is employed, when she was unable to report for work this morning. Dunn, George Peak and Sol Sanue, suffered a fracture and ders.

Gentry, Lee McEwan, Charence as compared with 151 for the and period last year.

George Martin, 37 years, of 512 North Charles on the compared with 151 for the and period last year.

the corner wanted to speak to her. She accompanied him to the car, she said, and was pushed in and driven for three hours about the city and county while a man and two women in the back seat pumbers at the county. She was put out at Wren avenue and was unable to give a detailed description of her assailants or explain the attack, but thought it might have connection with 25 or more anonymous letters she had perfectived since last May, warning of the to "beware."

"GENTLEMAN ROBBER" GETS

year because Dinty Colbeck.

Egan gang leader, and several of his lieutenants now are in the Federal prison at Leavenworth serving ticipation in the \$54,000 mail robers at Staunton, Ill., May 26, 1922.

Colbeck came here shortly before Christmas day last year and distributed to 30 convicts at the penitentiary to be distributed to 30 convicts at the rate of \$30 each. At that time Colbeck announced he was distributed ing \$4300 to convicts in various penitentiaries including \$900 to the Missouri penitentiary, \$1200 for convicts at Joliet, Ill.; \$3800 for convicts at Chester, Ill., and \$1400 for convicts at Marion, Ind. With had stationed themselves

the Associated Press. SHAWNEE, Ok., Dec. 24.— James Overstreet, "gentleman robbery with firearms in connection with the holdup, Dec. 10, of the Cold After Neighborn Mr. Hongard and wagner with matic shotgun in his hand peared, fired twice at the connection with the holdup. Federal National Bank here, and Cold After Neighbors Miss Her both charges taking effe

Overstreet having offered to enter found her unconscious in her room it if he was assured of receiving the minimum sentence of 25 years.
Under an Oklahoma statute enacted last year, the charge was punishable by death. Overstreet will ed that her body was lying on a libert L Wiblin, 55 resp. ishable by death. Overstreet will be taken to the State penitentiary at McAlester Friday.

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believe that the man known in Ok-lahoma as Overstreet is James 1828 Cass avenue. Ripley, formerly of East St. Louis, who is one of the men indicted for the robbery of the EvangeLIST WHO BECAME

EVANGELIST WHO BECAME

He had attended a meet old Guard Council, Royal Are at the hall, and in accordance an established custom has for the robbery of the First Na-tional Bank of Columbia, Ill., for which four men have just been James L. Delk Files Petition Listjourned. As the cards a
dealt he collapsed. He terms of not less than 10 years

A police picture of Ripley, sent to the police of Sapuipa, Ok., was returned to the East St. Louis authorities with the statement that it was Overstreet's picture. He and street

A voluntary petition in bank-ruptey, listing liabilities of \$25,476

UPPER ALTON GRAIN DELD

KILLED WHEN TRAIN HTS III. thorities with the statement that it was Overstreet's picture. He and street.

The petitioner's said to be "Jim-robber, with two women, both of whom are known in East St. Lous, and with another man, believed to have been Charles Green, also under indictment in the Columbia of case. Ripley is accused of a part of an attempted mail robbery in the formerly was a trapeze perbeen in an attempted mail robbery in the restaurant business.

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Mrs. Harry Hart, wife of an of- "Jimmie" Hogan, brother of former three naval men and a company of the control valuables. The robbers escaped.

Mrs. Harry Hart, wife of an officer of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, clothing manufacturers, reported that her safety box had been looted that her safety box had been looted of more than \$100,000 in jewels. Another of the rifled boxes had contained between \$2500 and \$3400 to mained between \$2500 and \$3500 to ment.

Mrs. Hart's principal loss was a pearl necklace valued at \$85,000 and other jewels taken included a pold wrist watch set with diamonds, a diamond and emerald-set platinum bracelet and other pieces of a total value of \$15,000 or more. The robbers compelled Dick Potter, the night clerk; Charles Healy, a beliboy, and James Brady, an elevator operator, to go into the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, a guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces a guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of a total value of \$15,000 or more. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, a guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, a guest, entered the hotel, and head of the year and proposed to distribution to the safe when James Travers, as guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, as guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, as guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, as guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the checkroom and lie on the floor. They were turning their attention to the safe when James Travers, as guest, entered the hotel, and her pieces of the piec

E. A. Browse, another guest, nestifated at the hotel entrance and one of the robbers invited him and he also joined the other prisoners in the checkroom, where they were kept under guart while 21 safety to do a 25-year term for robbery.

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Hogan was permitted to hold a brief conference with Costello in the visiting room of the penitentiary after Crawford had given orders the money was not to be turned over.

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Miss Elizabeth Adams Says She
Enticed Into Auto and Attacked
by 2 Women and 2 Men.
A story of being kidnaped at
Ninth and Locust streets at 5:45 p.
m. yesterday and severely beaten
by two men and two women in a m. yesterday and severely beaten by two men and two women in a cruiting purposes. Among the men of the police today by Miss Elizabeth Adams, 23 years old, who resides at Hall's Ferry and St. Cyr cause of expiration of sentences. beth Adams, 23 years old, who resides at Hall's Ferry and St. Cyr roads in St. Louis County.

Information that she had been the victim of such an affray reached the police through officials of the Curiee Clothing Co., Daniels, George Depriest. August period last year.

rought her to Police Headquarters or questioning.

No Eganite "Santa"

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Heretofore the Egan gangsters of St. Louis have been the largest of 1425 Dodler street, at largest of 1425 Dodler stree According to the young woman's or St. Louis have been the largest or 1423 Dodler street, story she was waiting for a street donors of Christmas cash to concar when a young man wearing a victs in the Missouri penitentiary. light colored overcoat and cap approached her and said a woman eganites will play Santa Claus this waiting in an automobile across year because "Dinty" Colbeck, the corner wanted to speak to her. Egan gang leader, and several of

participation in the usual Christmas bonus this year.

ing \$25,476 Liabilities;

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25 YEARS FOR BANK HOLDUP

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Louisan.

Gentleman Robber" GETS

to convicts at Marion, Ind. With the Egan gang badly disabled by Federal prison sentences adherents of the gang in the penitentiary there have no assurance thus far of participation in the usual Christ-"Who are you?" Mel

"My name is Roy Cooper." WOMAN, 74, FOUND IN ROOM, The

ber, today pleaded guilty of rob-bery with firearms in connection DIES FROM EXPOSURE open and Wagner with an

State penitentiary by Superior Miss Fannie Heuer, 74 years old, dashed into the pint died of exposure at city hospital the other members of the Judge L. G. Pittman.

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in an attempted mail robbery in PRESIDENT SIGNS POULTRY BILL in which they were riding at the same against t WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Presi-dent Coolidge today signed the bill several fatal accidents. The men were hurled 40 pm

appropriating \$180,000 to enable the Department of Agriculture to combat the European fowl plague and other diseases which have led to an embargo by New York and other Eastern states. Against live were looted some time last A McDonald 50 to an embargo by New York and other Eastern states against live other Eastern states against live other Eastern states against live were looted some time has a according to word received the department forbidding interstate movement of diseased and A Kerr 10 the department of diseased and a state movement of diseased and acked and burned Valley shipments lield up until disinfected and certified by Federal agents.

FOUR KILLED IN SWAMP MITED SINGERS TO APPEAR OF NAVAL AMBULANCE P IN RADIO CONCERT PROGRAM New Year's Eve

Patient Among Victims in Take-Off Possible Co. VEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Th

world's gold-plated song birds have Boes of radio fams.

Virtually all which is to last about an honr, W. W. Clark, member of the managing committee of the Victor company

his concern was, making its radical change in policy purely for adverabout to enter the radio business. He added, however, that in the

will be broadcast simultaneous from stations WEAF. New York: WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Prov-Mence: WNAC. Boston: WDBY. Worcester: WGR. Buffalo: WFI. Philadelphia, and WCAE, Pitts-

NUMBERS UNDER STAMPS ON ENVELOPES IS EXPLAINED Sunset Hill Club Official Says Numerals Were to Check

Postage Used. An explanation of the penciled numerals, under the postage and manager of the club.

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SMITHERS, UNDERTAKER DEATHS

n Take-Off Possible of Landing Tragedy.

nwaring, chief petty officer

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MAN STRUCK BY TRUCK ON DEC. 13 DIES FROM INJURIES Alfred Wallen Succumbs to Frac tured Skull, Bringing Motor

Fatalities to 180 for Year. Alfred Wallen, 48 years old. venth boulevard and Lafayet venue by a truck belonging to th offman Hauling Co. and drive

Meyer, arrested at the time, sai he was driving at a moderate rate speed, and that Whalen became Wallen's death was the motor fatality of the year s compared with 151 for the sam

George Martin, 37 years old, negro, of 512 North Channing aveue, suffered a fractured skull a p. m. yesterday when struck by an automobile driven by Clar ording, 19 years old, a studen of 1425 Dodier street, at Leonard and Franklin avenues

DEPUTY SHERIFF LEADING

POSSE KILLED BY FUGITIVE ot Down in Front of Abandone House Where Jailbreaker Had Taken Refgue.

His companion had stationed themselves some fee way. Wagner was asked to come through the or stating that Wagner was there.

"Who are you?" McIntosh asked. "My name is Roy Cooper," was the

open and Wagner with an autopeared, fired twice at the officer both charges taking effect. Mc Intosh crumpled and the man dashed into the pine forests before pital the other members of the pome

CONTRACTOR IS STRICKEN FATALLY IN CARD GAME

Albert L. Wiblin, 55 years old. contractor of 5234 North Market street, was stricken with heart disease last midnight in the midst of & ard game at Gill's Hall, Marcu and Easton avenues. He died withn a few minutes, before a physi-

He had attended a meeting o Old Guard Council, Royal Arcant at the hall, and in accordance with an established custom, he was one table when the meeting adourned. As the cards were being lealt he collapsed. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lizette Wiblir

UPPER ALTON GRAIN DEALER

Victim and Companion, Who Is Seriously Hurt, Thrown 40 Yards at Rail Crossing.

Joseph Nevlin, Upper Alton grain ealer, was instantly killed and wher and contractor was probably enger train ran into an automobile

The men were hurled 40 yards The crossing has been the scene of

Bank and All Stores Robbed. FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 24. the bank and practically every were looted some time last night. lay by this morning. The robbers are be-inter- lieved to be the same ones who and sacked and burned Valley ing all last week. The amount of the loot nfected secured at Paradise has not been atts.

DECEMBER 24, 1924. MIED SINGERS TO APPEAR IN RADIO CONCERT PROGRAM ormack and Bori in First of Series to Be Broadcast on

lie added, however, that in the set few weeks the company would have an "announcement of some intrest." The artists, he said, would be paid for their radio performances by the Victor company. The concert New Year's night will be broadcast simultaneously from stations WEAF, New York: WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Providence; WNAC, Boston; WDBY, MICHAEL STATES AND STAT from stations WEAF, New York; WCAP, Washington; WJAR, Prov-

ENVELOPES IS EXPLAINED Senset Hill Club Official Says Nu. dear

merals Were to Check Postage Used.

An explanation of the penciled sumerals, under the postage stamps on return, envelopes mailed to members of Sunset Hill Counto members of Sunset Hill Councar E. Broger, assistant secretary boulevard.

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and manager of the club.

The emplopes were used by members to convey to the directors their expressions of opinion on a plan to purchase the club property on which the club now holds a 20
man bloose. The expression of Cemetery Cemeter my lease. The expression of minim was to have been unsigned in some members asserted that be placing of the numerals under the stamps appeared to be a plan to trace each expression.

Broyer said he had the return swelopes printed and stamped by

MENGERSEN—On Monday, Dec. 22, 1924. at 6 m. Harry M. Maryers in ease copy.

Christmas season and whose honesty was an unknown quantity. It was stated in the letter that the fact the envelopes were numbered

had a "moral effect." The answers of members have given expressions of opinion m... on the proposal have not yet been opened. They will be opened and NASHbers of the board.

George T. Edwards, husband of the is under indictment, harged with murder.

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RYAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1924, at 2:05 n. m., Amelia wire fine Venghaus, dearly beloved mother of Edward and Frank Better and the of Edward and Frank Better and Stephen G. W. W. Snider (nee Better) and the sand aunt, in her seventy-third year, mensal from the Leidner chapel, 2233

233 1924, at 3:40 n. m., James W. Ryan, beloved son of James J. and Bridget and the control of the sand and the sand and the sand and the sand the sand and the sand t to make the conception Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Sacred Heart Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Decased was a member of Ladles' Sodality of Sacred Church.

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TAYLOR OF WATHS

GRAHAM - Entered into rest at Ill. 6 Sunday Dec. 21, 1924. D. m., Grorge H. Graham of 9208 D. avenue

wcap, Washington; WJAR, Providence; WNAC, Boston; WDBY, Worcester; WGR, Buffalo; WFI, Philadelphia, and WCAE, Pittsburg.

WIMBERS INDER STAMPS ON

Louis Camp No. 5, W. O. W. (c5)
LEIDING—Entered into rest on Monday,
Dec. 22, 1\$24, at 9:20 p. m., Margaret
Leiding inee Hoffi, dear mother of Charles,
Otto, Catherine and William Leiding, and
dear sister of Louis Hoff Sr., and our
dear grandmother and great-grandmother.
Funeral on Friday, Dec. 26, at 9 a. m.,
from residence, 1544 North Nineteenth
street. Interment in New St. Marcus'
Cemetery.

try Club, was given today by Os-

ease. The expression of Cemetery. Active into rest on Monday.

Broyer said he had the return twelves needed to the Burnett-Lovell Printing Co., at 6 p m. Harry M. Mensersen beloved to live street, and exhibited a latter from the firm accepting responsibility for the numerals. In the letter it is stated the envelopes were numbered to keep a check on the stamps which were being liked on the anyelopes by any liked on the anyelopes by any liked on the stamps which were being liked on the anyelopes by any liked on the stamps which were liked to the like the li placed on the envelopes by em- MENGERSEN-On Monday, Dec. 22, 1924

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schwette and Mrs. Casper Elfert, our dea sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her nine teenth veen the services Thursday, Dec. 25 at 4 p. m at the Beiderwieden chapel, 1936 St. Loui

Alabama Chemist Reports on Test of Mrs. Edwards' Viscera.

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 24.—

Not a trace of poison was found in viscera of Mrs. Anne Lou Edwards by B. B. Ross, State Chemist, according to a report made to Solicitor Ben Perry and made public here today.

Mrs. Edwards was mysteriously slain in her home, Dec. 2. Dr. George T. Edwards wusband of the woman, is under indictment in different in the rest on Tuesday, December 23, 1924, at 1145 a. m. Elizabeth Paul, aged 59 years, wife of the late Andrew J., Mrs. Anna Pikesh, John A. Joseph J. and Elizabeth Paul, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grand-mother and aunt.

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ather. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Cork, Ireland, Dec. 24, 1924. (c) Cork, Ireland, Dec. 24, 1924. (c)
RUESBUELDT—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec 23, 1924, at 5:30 p. m., Katherine Ruesbueldt of 2609 Billiot avenue, wife of Louis Ruesbueldt, mother of Maria Kern (nee Sudheimer), and Katherine Zeisler (nee Sudheimer), our dear sister and grandmother.
Funeral service at the Leidner chapel, 2023 St. Louis avenue. Friday, Dec. 26, at 3 p. m., thence to Bethania Cemetery, Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

EVAN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec.

Dec. 24, 1924, at 4 a. m., Charles, The Cornell, delivery of the second street of the stockholders of the

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New York. Dec. 24.—The solid plated song birds have applicated to the demands of militate of the demands of the

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CONSTRUCTION OF DITCHES—Notice
is hereby given that bids will be received
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St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 22, 1924. (c100)

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Unione Trool and Mfg. Co. will be held at the offices of the company, 4015 Laclede avenue, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., on the 5th day of January, 1925, at the hour of 8 o'clock for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. Polls open from 8 p. m. until 12 p. m. O. M. RISCH. President.

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Darlington Richards, choirmasp. m.-Waldorf-Astoria Orches-

9:45 p. m,-Choir, St. Bartholomew's Church. 10:10 p. m.-Aida Brass Quartet

(Clara Haven, Helen Batchelder, Eleanor Betts and Cora Sauter). 0:25 p. m .- St. Batholomew's Church choir.

10:45 p. m.-Yap Hawaiian Ensemble. p. m .- Alda Brass Quartet. 11:45 p. m.-Yap Hawaiian En-

WJZ-New York City-455. 10:40 a. m.-"Foods, Facts and Fancies," Bertha Baldwin, of the Herald Tribune Institute. p. m .- Belmont luncheon music.

m .- Service, chimes from Trinity Church 4 p. m.-Christmas program. Edmont Hains, cornetist. 4:30 p. m.-Belmont tea music. be from St. Paul's chapel. Rev. 7 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's con-

the choristers. Captain Arthur 8:30 p. m.—Special Christmas program.

10:30 p. m .- Billy Wynne's Orchestra. 11:30 --Christmas program;

Rose Mountain, contralto; Marion 10 p. m.—Arcadia Dance Orches Brewer, soprano. WGBS-New York City-316. p. m .- Henry Tobias' Orchestra. p. m.-Interview with Richard

Carlos Abba, harpist Prayer. 2 Address by the Rev. Raymond L. 3 Bennett. 30 p. m.—"A Christmas Carol" 3:10 p. m.—Augusta Cooper, con-

mader, Grace McDermott, vio- 6:30 p. m.—Clarence Williams, Eva

Taylor and Clarence Toud, entertainers. m .- Ed Squire's show

WNYC-New York City-526. 30 p. m .- Police alarms. p. m .- Hunter College concert program. Dr. Henry T. Fleck. 0:30 p. m.-Police alarms; weath-

WHN-New York City-360 p. m .- Johnny DeDroit's Orches-

:30 p. m .- Catanese Orchestra. tainers; Eddie Elkin's Orches-

WFBH-New York City-273. m .- Macey and Scott, aces. :30 p. m.-Musical numbers. p. m.-Orchestra. p. m.-Entertainers. m .- Mardie Dantzer, soprano

35 p. m.—Peggy Wynne, soprano Doris Sheldon, contralto; Betty Winkelman, soprano.

p. m.—Alfred Seegar, tenor; Alvin Hauser, piano.

m.-Midnight rendezvous. WAHG—Richmond Hill, N. Y.— 12-1 p. m .- Speakers and music. p. m.-Victoria Greenberg,

soprano. 7:45 p. m.—Arthur Feinberg, violinist; Josephine Brandenberg,

p. m.-H. V. Kaltenborn, "Current Events." 8:30 p. m .- Prize Limerick contest.

8:40 p. m.-Marjorie Swem, so-:55 p. m .- Memory contest.

9:05 p. m.—Dick's Ukulele Club. 9:40 p. m.-Arthur Richter, pian-9:50 p. m.-Kay Macrae, soprano,

10:10 p. m.-Fannie Kamenkourtz, pianist. 10:20 p. m.-Kay Macrae, soprano. 10:40 p. m.-Madeleine Southworth, contralto.

10:55 p. m.-Herbert Hurowitz, pianist; Phil Ollstein, violinist. 11:10 p. m.-Maude C. Applegit, soprano. 11:35 p. m.-Chorus.

WOR-Newark-405 a. m.-Gym class. 2:30 p. m.-Agnes Helliwell, so

:45 p. m.-Marguerite Beaupre, pianist. p. m .- Dr. Leon Mones, "Wagner's Message." :15 p. m.-Agnes Helliwell, soprano.

3:30 p. m.-Marguerite Beaupre, pianist. :45 p. m.-Christmas stories, Constance Irwin. :15 p. m .- "Bunny From Bunny-

land." 5:20 p. m.—Harry Cox's Orchestra. 6:55 p. m.—Sports, "Jolly Bill" Steinke.

8 p. m.—Gene Ingraham's Orches-8:30 p. m.-"Topics of the Day." 8:45 p. m.-Grace Church Choir in Christmas carols. 9:15 p. m .- The Rev. John S. Carlile, "Christmas Message."

9:30 p. m.-James Caruso's String Ensemble. 0:15 p. m.-Grace Church Choir. p. m .- Phonograph Trio; Lou Noll, Charles Kenny, Jim Whelan.

11:15 p. m.-Perry and Russell, orchestra. 11:45 p. m .- Lupino Lane, come-WAAM-Newark-203.

11 a. m.—Health talk; plane; musical program. 8 p. m.—Home, heart problems. 3:10 p. m.—Macy and Scott, songs. :30 p. m .- Oscar Davidson.

8:45 p. m.-Henrietta Dougherty, Rigin's Orchestra. 0 p. m .- Richard B. Gilbert, Taro. 0:15 p. m.-Riggin's Orchestra;

surprise. WOO-Philadelphiaa. m.-Organ recital. m .- Luncheon music.

:45 p. m.-Grand organ; trump. m.-Carol singing, Civic Chorus. :30 p. m.-Sports results; dinner

gram of the Provost; Josiah H. Penniman; male quartet, and messages.

Lewis Howell, barytone; Margaret Eberbach. 0:03 p. m.—Christmas address. 10:20 p. m.-Nobis Nobis Club. WIP-Philadelphia-509.

p. m.-Luncheon music. o. m .- Artist pupils of Catherine 8:15 p. m.-Choir. Montani; N. A. Montani. 9:30 p. m .- Baptist Church Choir. 1:10 p. m .- Theodor Liedmedt 1 p. m.-Organ recital. violinist; Lilly Gamble, pianist. 11:30 p. m.-Lyric Quartet. 05 p. m.—Christmas message; Joshiah H. Penneman; quartet. 6 p. m.-Westinghouse Philhar-

-Bedtime stories. WFI-Philadelphia-395. 9:30 a. m.-Christmas concert p. m.-Meyer Davis' Orchestra. p. m .- Musical program 3:30 p. m.-Playlet, "So There Is

a Santa Claus." 6:30 p. m .- Meyer Davis' Orchestra.

7 p. m.-"Sunny Jim." WDAR-Philadelphia-395. 12:02 p. m .- Organ; religious :ervice; orchestra. 2-3 p. m.-Orchestra; talk.

4:30 p. m.-Artist recital. 7:30 p. m.-Story. p. m .- "Current Events. 8:15 p. m.-"Conversation Corner dance music; artist recital.

tra. WRC-Washington-469. WGY-Schenectady-380. p. m.-Christmas service. WJZ.

5:30 p. m.—Message of Santa 4 p. m.—Fashion developments; 11:30 p. m.-Stephen E. Boisclair, 4:10 p. m.—Piano recital. 4:30 p. m.-Meyer Davis' Trio. 6 p. m .- Children's hour.

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WGR-Buffalo, N. Y .- 319. 2:30 p. m.-Concert. 6:30 p. m.-Vincent Lopez dinner :30 p. m.-To be announced. 8:30 p. m.—Readings Dickens' Carol. 8:45-10:30 p. m.—Bob Lwrence's

8 p. m .- Santa Claus talk 9-9:30 p. m .- Marion Shaw, pianist 9:30-11 p. m.-Festival of Light :30 p. m.—Hugo Riesenfeld's Ri11:30-12 p. m.—Christmas carols,
alto Theater program. WHAM-Rochester, N. Y .- 279.

:30 p. m .- Eastman Theater Orchestra. p. m.-Organ recital. p. m .- Eastman Theater Orches-

m .- Harry Richman's Enter- 7:30 p. m .- Musical program. WNAC-Boston-278. 10:30 a. m.-Woman's Club talks. 12:15 p. m .- Nooh service. p. m .- Shepard Colonial Concert

6:15 p. m .- Dinner concert: kets. 7:30 p. m.-Santa Claus. :50 p. m .- Songs, Ted, Dick Wat-8 'p. m.-Dickens' "Christmas erson, Don Ramsay. 5:30 p. m.—Health talk, Dr. Lan- 2-5 p. m.—Christmas dance music, 8:30 p. m .- Trio from KDKA Orvaudeville specialties. chestra.

Answers to queries

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

A. L.—Inquire of the brokerage concerns regarding the marks.

F. W. S.—The half dime of the mint 1848 is worth from 5c to 15c.

L. J. M.—The half dollar of the mint 1821 is worth from 5c to to 5c cock.

COCKNEY.—Jack Dempsey is an American of Scotch-Irish ances.

JOSEPH A. S.—The Post-Dispatch did not broadcast a speech of the late Sampel Gompers during the last presidential election ing the Progressive ticket was read at the La Follette meeting here and broadcast by K S D.

W. M.—There are no surface

try.

JNO. W. S.—We have no information regarding the lodge in question.

AN OLD READER.—Inquire of the bird stores to determine the aliment of the bird.

C. R. C.—Forest Park, St. Louis, contains 1374 acres. There are 43, followed by the comparatively narrow and if the store of the comparatively narrow and if the control the co F. H. S.—The Government does t control the detective agencies question. They are private ILO.—Leap year is a year of 366

F. H. S.—The Government does not control the detective agencies in question. They are private concerns.

DUMBBELL.—Take the stamps and coins to a dealer. They are listed in the classified section of the city directory.

READER.—Write to the Polk-Gould Directory Co., 505 North Seventh street, for the information regarding the directory.

PUD.—We advise you to take the dog to a hospital. They are listed in the classified section of the telephone directory under "Dog and Cat Hospitals."

A BELLEVILLE BOY.—The sillerty seated, is worth from \$1.10, to \$1.25; the one of the mint 1859, the

"Dog and Cat Hospitals."

A BELLEVIILE BOY.—The silver dollar of the mint 1853, Liberty seated, is werth from \$1.10.

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SUBSCRIBER.—Whether or not you give the young man a Christmas gift is a matter of personal opinion. Some little inexpensive would be a suitable gift.

C. W. S.—Kansas Iniversity beat Washington University playing football in 1923 by a score of 83-0. Later Washington, 72-0.

FOR A INC.

C. W. S.—Kansas Iniversity assist in dessing the tree challes for the branches. Even the children of kindergarten age may assist in dressing the tree by makensouri, 13-7. In 1907 St. Louis University beat Washington, 72-0.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MR. B.—You are old enough to buy a machine and operate it.

W. A. L.—You can borrow from the insurance company on the life insurance policy.

ANXIOUS.—You can sue the tenant for a month's rent if he fails to give notice before vacating.

STRANGER—A person must live in the State of Missouri at least one year before filing suit for divorce.

T. F. B.—The tenant still owes the October and November rent, the october and th

T. F. B.—The tenant still owes the October and November rent, unless the receipt reads that it is for payment in full of all rent due.

H. E. K.—A girl is of age in Missouri, for all purposes, at 21; in Illinois at 18. She may marry at these ages without her parents' consent.

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A. R. S. — You would have to two character witnesses. Your husband could be required to pay the costs of the divorce if which could be reached, it they all take probably two or three months to get the divorce.

WEEI-Boston-303.

p. m.-Happy Hawkin's Orches-

6:30 p. m.-Dok-Eisenbourg's Sin-

p. m.-Big Brother Club; talk.

WBZ-Springfield, Mass.-337

1:30 p. m.—Orpheus Club Ensem-ble; Westinghouse Philharmonic

8:30 p. m.-Christmas carols, Ru-

pert Sircom, organist and choir.

1 p. m.-Leo Reisman Orchestra.

11:45 p. m.-Leo Reisman Orches

WJAR-Providence-360.

10 a. m.—Housewives Radio Ex-

45 p. m.-Glee Club concert.

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p. m.-Markets; story.

11:30 p. m.—Song recital.

05 p. m.-Studio program.

8 p. m.-Christmas celebration.

WCAP-Washington-469

10:30 p. m.-Carols on Memorial

11 p. m .- Sacred Christmas Can-

WSB-Atlanta-429.

KDKA-Pittsburg-326

8 a. m.-Morning exercises.

11:45 p. m.-Christmas Eve sky-

12:15 p. m.-Daugherty's Orches-

12 p. m.-Midnight mass.

9:45-12 p. m.-Program from

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A. M. G.—We have no faith in such baths outside of the reduction possible through perspiration, if they are hot baths. Drugs for reduction should never be used excepting under a physician's direction.

6 p. m.—Children's stories and 11 p. m.—Christmas church pro-6:30 p. m.-WNAC dinner dance. 12 p. m.-Chimes.

:30 p. m.-Violin and organ from WTAM-Cleveland-390. Cathedral Church. 6-7 p. m.-Dinner dance. s p. m.—Carol service from Church 8-10 p. m.—Concert program. of St. Paul.

10 p. m.—Christmas Eve celebra7-8 p. m.—Christmas carols. WJAX-Cleveland-390.

WWJ-Detroit-517. Coates, songs.

p. m.-Dance music. -Christmas service. KYW-Chicago-536. m .- Dinner concert; Duncan Sisters.

p. m.-Artists; stage review. 10 p. m.-Musical program; talk. 10:45 p. m. to 3:30 a. m.—Midnight Revue. WGN—Chicago—370.

p. m.-Classic horn.

Thursday's Programs. WJZ-NEW YORK CITY-455 11 a. m .- St. Thomas Episcopal

Church service. p. m.-Nathan Abas' Orchestra; artists' program. 4:30 p. m.—Bernhard Levitow's music.

5:30 p. m.-Market reports. p. m .- Bernhard Levitow's Orchestra. p. m.-Christmas program East

Side Presbyterian Church Quartet. Address by the Rev. Howard A. Adair. p. m.—Christmas service from 8:30 p. m.—Harold Stern's Trio. p. m .- Novello Daviés' Choir.

10:30 p. m. - Waldorf-Astoria dance music. WHN-New York City-360 6:30 p. m.—Catanose's Orchestra.

10:25 p. m.—Talk. 10:30 p. m.-Alja's Orchestra; Lee 11 p. m.-Leroy Smith's Orchestra. m.—Ted Lewis' Symphonic Clowns.

12:30 a. m.-Lou Gold's Orchestra. WNYC-New York City-526 to 10 p. m.-Brooklyn Mark 7:45 p. m.-Christmas music. Strand Theater program. Ed- 8:30 p. m.-KDKA Symphony of ward L. Hyman; story and mu- chestra. sic; Green Brothers' Orchestra; Strand artists. WGBS-New York City-316 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.-Armand Vec-

sey's Orchestra. 3 to 4 p. m .- "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens, Triangle 6-7 p. m.-Dinner Players. 6:30 to 75:30 p. m.-Burt Roborn's Orchestra. 8 p. m.-Topics.

8:30 p. m.—"European Plays," Ol- 10 p. m.—Tenor solos. string quar-3 p. m.—Reading of O. Henry's "Gift of the Magi," Randolph 10 p. Sommerville.

9:30 p. m.-Christmas card. 10 p. m.-William Stewart 10:30 p. m.-Harold F. Noble,

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2 p. m .- Pete Leonard's Orchestra.

3 p. m.-Kathlyn Connelly, so-3:15 p. m.—Alvin Hauser, plano.

4:30 p. m.-Macey and Scott. 5:15 p. m .- Ann Dedrick, contralto. 6 p. m.—Central Park Orchestra. p. m.-Hostess dinner table talks.

7:30 p. m.-Woodmansten Inn Or-11:30 p. m .- Raymos. WBS-NEWARK-360.

1 a. m.—Dance music. to 2:15 p. m.-Popular music. :30 p. m-312th Infantry Orches-

8:40 p. m.-James Eger, violinist.

schlager, A. F. Minisi.

WAAM-NEWARK-263 a. m.—Classical selections. 11 a. m.—Classical selections. 1:45 a. m.—Fisher Beer musical M. G. program.
WHAR-ATLANTIC CITY-275 p. m.-Seaside Orchestra.

p. m.-Special programs. :30 p. m.—Christmas music, Seaside Orchestra. WOO-PHILADELPHIA-509

:07 p. m.-Art Coogan's Orches-

p. m.—Roll call; birthday list; E S Klaser. 50 H Choem . 50 W C Hoock 50 B Harris . 25 Liren Nick 25 Dance Orchestra. 11 p. m.-Harvey Marburger's

WFI-PHILADELPHIA-395 p. m .- Special Christmas program by employes. WGY-SCHENECTADY-380 :45 p. m.-Book review.

p. m.-Christmas cantata., "The Hope of the World;" mixed W double quartet; WGY Orchestra. 1:30 p. m.-Organ recital. WRW-TARRYTOWN, N. Y.-273 a. m.-Special Christmas prop. m.—Special Christmas pro-

WGR-BUFFALO-319 :30 p. m.—Hallpryd p. m.—Orchestra; Charles WMAK—LOCKPORT, N. Y.—266 2 midnight-Murray Whiteman's

Serenaders. WEEI-BOSTON-303 p. m.-Jack Renard's Orchestra m.-Big Brother Club. :30 p. m.-Musicale. p. m .- Singers. 10:30 p. m.-Eisenbourg's Sinfo-

nians. WNAS-BOSTON-278 7:30 p. m.—Drake Ensemble; 10:40 a. m.—Violin and organ church broadcast. 11 p. m.—Chapman's Dance Or- 6:30 p. m.—WNAC dinner dance. 8 p. m.-State Theater orchestra. 10 p. m .- Organ recital.

WBZ-SPRINGFIELD, MASS-337 6:30 p. m.-Leo Reisman's Ensemp. m .- Market; bedtime story. :45 p. m .- St. James Theater orchestra. 8:15 p. m.-Lina Jeffcott, soprano.

8:30 p. m.-Organ concert. 8:45 p. m.—Senior choir, St. John's WRC-WASHINGTON-469 a. m.-12 noon-Special Christmas program

WMC-MEMPHIS-500 :30 p. m.-Chisca orchestra. WSB-ATLANTA-429 9 p. m.-Roger Wolfe Kahn's chestra. 11:45 p. m.-All-star Christmas

WHAS-LOUISVILLE-400 8:30-10 p. m.-Barney Rapp's or chestra. KDKA-PITTSBURG-326 10:30 a. m.-Christmas Service. 2 p. m.—Special musical feature.

6:15 p. m.-KDKA Symphony orchestra. 7:30 p. m .- Children's period.

WCAE-PITTSBURG-462 3 p. m.-Special Christmas concert. 6:30 p. m .- Dinner concert. 7:30 p. m.-Uncle Kaybee. 8:30 p. m.-Christmas WTAM-CLEVELAND-390 WMH-CINCINNATI-309

Christmas reading

WSAI-CINCINNATI-309 WLW-CINCINNATI-423 m .- Doherty Melody Boys. 11:30 p. m Milnor Trio; boys.

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7:50 p. m.—Peter Deluca, Harry
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2 00 Total \$14 00 KYW-CHICAGO-536 p. m .- Good reading; C. J. Per-

11 p. m.-"At Home" program. WIS-CHICAGO-345 7:30 p. m.-Organ; story. 8:15 p. m.-Christmas Cantata. p. m.-Address; vocal duets; song of the King." WCBD-ZION, ILL-345

WHAA-IOWA CITY-484 WDAF-KANSAS CITY-111 12:45 a. m.-Nighthawk Frolic.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 24 .- The pawnshop and toan bank of Banjamin Adlin of West Madison street was

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Resumption of dividends at the eld rate of \$3 announced by directions of the Anaconda Copper Co. on the previous day had a stimulating effect upon the coppers as a group.

While advances in this quarter were for the most part fractional, these for the most part fractional, these shares came in for more attention and Atchison General 4s did not than they have for some time past.

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Standard Gas & Electric 6½s 12 point, while Cerro de Pasco, Ray were higher on the conversation Consolidated and Miami all did privilege. Utilities in general were

A rather heavy covering movement in the sugars made itself felt sit 6s crossed 83 and the Interboro although there was nothing in the Refunding 5s went up with them. outside news to account for the sudden buying. Cuba Cane Sugar brighter a shade higher preferred gained close to two points.

Sugar bonds were a shade higher, influenced by the better tone in sugar stocks. The coppers did better, responding to the Anaconda dividend sugar stocks. dividend action. Railroad issues

The Bond Market.

The Bond Market. Among the foreign issues the While business was restricted by feature was the drop of the French the approach of the holidays, the 174s below par. The sinking fund bond market was firm with the begins to operate when bonds are

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XEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were 1.089,700 shares, compared with 135,600 yesterday, 1,919,500 a week ago, 1.412,600 a year ago and 1.080,800 two years ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 date were 317,089,999 shares, compared with 234,930,600 a year ago and 264,624,800 two years ago.

Following are today's high, low and closing prices for stocks on the Stock Exchange. Net changes for the day are also yeen. Symbols—††Partly extra. *†Partly stock. †*Payable in preferred stock. †Ex-dividend. *Increase —Decrease. Unchanged:

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Warner Brothers' Dividend.

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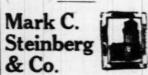
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The Reorganization Committee constituted under Plan and Agreement dated October 1, 1924, for the reorganization of United Railways Company of St. Louis, has arranged that all holders of the above mentioned bonds (or cerdeposit therefore issued under Deposit Agreement dated May 19, 1924) will, upon surrendering the same at

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Holders must present and surrender their bonds or certificates of deposit on or before the close of business DECEMBER 31, 1924. All bonds or certifieates of deposit must be in negotiable form and must be accompanied by such Tax Ownership Certificates as are required by law.

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Dated December 18, 1924.

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Support for Brockman Indicates Demand for Resignations Was Directed at Certain Members.

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Believed Retirement of All Was Sought, That Some Might Be Dropped Without Embarrassment.

By CURTIS A. BETTS.

A movement urging the reappointment by Governor-elect Baker of President Brockman of the Board of Police Commissioners, inaugurated by Gov. Hyde, who a week ago, at the request of Baker, asked for the resignations of the nembers of the board, including Brockman, has shed some light on

he unusual political action. The inference to be drawn from a unexplained demand for resignations, in view of the Gover-nor's activity for Brockman, is that rough that means it was hoped, get rid of some members of the without embarrassment while at the same time retaining

Explanation Given. At the time the Governor's let

ters to the board members became public he announced the action was taken at Baker's request and for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to appoint a full board of his own selection. The unusual ction attracted wide attention, being viewed in many quarters as a surely personal political move.

The Governor has the co-operaof Mayor Kiel and the heads f a number of business institutions, who, it is said, have com-municated to the Governor-elect the opinion that under Brockman's administration the St. Louis Police Department has met public sat's faction and has not been the subof much adverse criticism.

If Brockman is reappointed, the ffect of the general demand for resignations will have been to oust ommissioners Howard, Moore and Young, providing, of course, none of them is reappointed. So far there has appeared no public activity on the part of the Governor for any of the three.

Political Report.

The report in political circles is Commissioners Young and Moore are the ones against whom he resignation demand was paricularly directed. Their terms of office do not expire until Jan. 1. 927, and unless they were willing to resign, they could not be renoved only on the filing of specific harges of misconduct in office, of there has not been the lightest rumor. There was no occasion for the demand on Brockman or Howard, Brockman's term expiring Jan. 1, next, and Howard not having been confirmed by the Senate. In their cases, if a desire existed to get rid of them, all that would have been necessary for Gov. Hyde to have done was to fail to send their names to the Senate

With the resignations of all the mmissioners the Governor need end in no names, or can send in the names of men selected by the Governor-elect.

Commissioner Young was named y Gov. Hyde in the first instance at the request of Lieutenant.Gov. or Lloyd, who was an opponent Baker for the Republican nomation for Governor last summer.

Election Board Not Included. Failure of the Governor to inude in the recent request for resgnations the members of the oard of Election Commissioners n St. Louis and Kansas City does necessarily mean that these oards are not to be reorganized. he terms of these commissioners

ntended to include them in the general request, but on finding their commissions would expire at an early date, excluded them. He lid not, however, exclude the Poce Commissioners, whose terms

apparent in appointments anunced up to this time, is said to largely centering his efforts on Brockman's reappointment, and in an effort to obtain the selection his secretary. Joseph B. Thompfor appointment to the posiof Grain and Warehouse Comssioner, an office considered of nusual political importance beause of the fact that it carries with it the selection of more than employes scattered throughout

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vernor has not revealed it to be his intention to seek the Repub-lican nomination for Senator in By the Associated Press. 1926, but the report has been cur-

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Greetings

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

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Thursday the gladsome day will dawn—the glorious holiday which down through the ages has ever been a signal for rejoicing and a fuller appreciation of "Good Will Among Men.' • To all we extend our holiday greetings, with the hope that this Christmas will bring immeasurable cheer and that Yuletide hopes and wishes may all be fulfilled. • That the real Yuletide spirit fill every home and this holiday season be one of genuine happiness is our Christmas wish. FAMOUS - BARR CO.

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the occasion to tell them our wish

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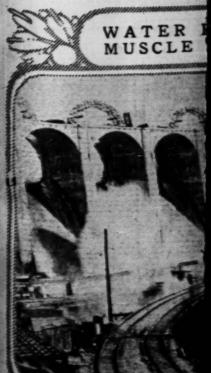
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annual Pi Eta Club show, The photo shows, left to ri R. G. Allen, Harvard '26, Lundell, Harvard '27, cap



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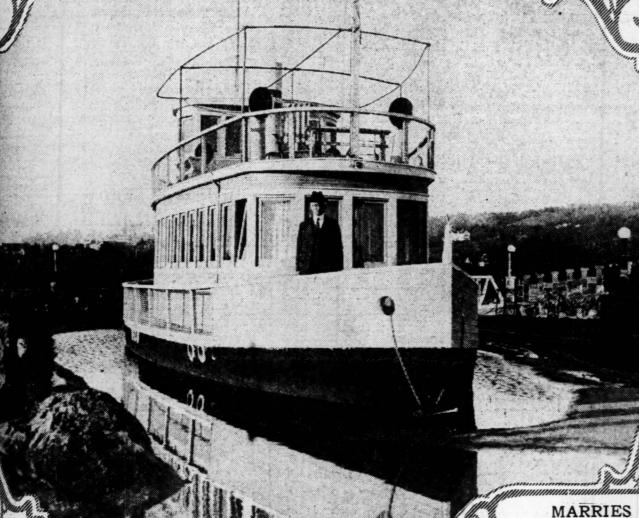
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Popular Comics News Photographs WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1924.

ENJOYING LIFE AT SEA ON LAND

AIRPLANE SHOT FROM EXPLOSIVE CATAPULT



MARRIES LEADING MAN

H. A. Heroux of Oakland, Cal., has built for himself a unique home which cost about \$20,000. It is situated on top of a hill where he can make happy cruises through dreamland. The house, built exactly like a boat, has a concrete foundation, and to furnish the proper watery atmosphere necessary for sea life, it is surrounded by a small pond.

—International Newsreel Photo

HARVARD STAGES ANNUAL SHOW



Football and track stars of Harvard are busy with rehearsals for the annual Pi Eta Club show, this year called "Dr. Hyde and Mr. Seek."

The photo shows, left to right, K. M. Rodgers, Harvard '26. track star: R. G. Allen, Harvard '26, captain of freshman track team, and Carl Lundell, Harvard '27, captain of the varsity track team.

Ruth Chatterton, star of the stage, with her husband, Ralph Forbes, as they left the the-ater where Miss Chatterton is the star of "The Magnolia Lady" They were married at the Church of the Beloved Disciple in New York.

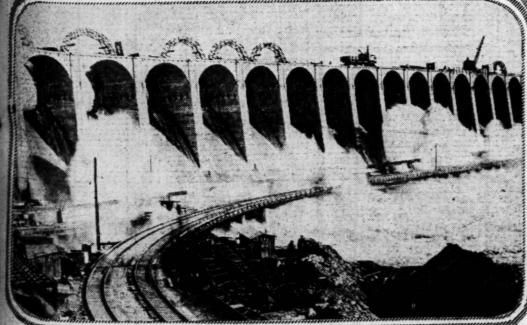
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on a crossing near South San Francisco by the Southern Pacific. The new safety signal is a series of four mirrors placed on a blind curve and gives a motorist a clear view of the track.

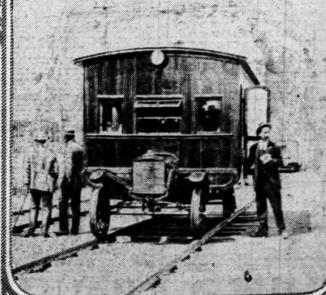
-P. & A. Photo. TO EXPLORE SARGASSO SEA WINS BIG

The latest safety device for railroad crossings has been placed

WATER RUSHES THROUGH MUSCLE SHOALS SPILLWAY



With the completion of the spillway of the Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals. Ala., the pouring torrent was given a chance to tear through for the first time recently.



A FORD SPECIAL RAILROAD

The Ford special express locomotive, operated on the railroad line which runs between the capital city of Tacna and the seaport of Arica, Chile. 40 miles away Coal is scarce in Chile

Dwight Franklin, New York sculptor, famous for his miniature wax models of pirates, historical subjects and molding of delicate fish, which are on exhibit in museums the world over, will be one of the scientific crew sailing on the laboratory ship Arcturus to strip the Sargasso Sea of its legend and fable.

-United Photo -United Photo



An airplane being shot from the first explosive catapult on the U. S. S. Mississippi. A charge of smokeless powder is used, 14 pounds of the powder being exploded and hurling the plane into the air at a speed of 55 miles an hour LATEST SAFETY DEVICE

VERDICT



George F. Willett of Boston, who was awarded a \$10,534, ooo verdict in his suit against a group of Boston and New York bankers.





the other one?"

what relieved Admah led into the rear room and brought out the kitchen chairs. The one which Uncle Lafe accepted creaked under

"I've often heard Ma talk about you," said the nephew, for the visitor was gazing into space as if awaiting the next move. "She's been dead over 10 years.

mind because the major portion of Captain Lafe was in the way.

"Pa's dead too, I reckon you know that." ought to know. I paid for the fu-

This should have touched Admah's pride, but he only smiled. In the quaint personality he seemed see his father whom he had

known and loved so short a time. "I guess I've passed this place a lozen times," said the old man as though no other topic were on his mind, "and today's the first time I looked up. And when I seen the name Holtz I says, by ginger, I wonder if them ain't Matty's boys zone into business. Holtz is an odd ame round this town. Hum." He wheezed and spat again. "So Matty's dead. God rest 'er bones, she was a woman! I only seen 'er once after marriage, but say! She had Henry mewin' like a kitten nder a stove. Why didn't you folks look me up when you come to

"I went to your house once. They said you'd moved."

"That stone shack on West Inless street? Ho!" He laughed until the candy-makers turned, giggling nervously. "Why, I ain't been in that place for 30 years. Sold out o a real estate sharp who thought the town was movin' that way. knew it wasn't. So I packed up and went into the hog business. Ever hear of Dell's Landin' hams?"

"Why, Capt. Holtz"-"Uncle Lafe, son!" He cracked his nephew nainfully on the knee. about Dell's Landin' hams, I reck-

on. You don't mean to say" "Yep. And Dell's Landin' country sausages. We ain't no rivals to the Peake family when it comes to wealth and social refinement, but guess yer Aunt Brownie can show 'em a few tricks about cookin' a

"I've got a Ford," Admah admit-

"Good. Married?"

"Don't cotton to yer sister-in-law," do you?" "Why, she's a very nice

boy! I guess if she 'mounted to much you'd a-hauled conversation before this. I don't think I'll ask Jo to supper on the farm till I've looked over his wife. * * Wives. you know"-here he dug his

nephew with a crafty thumb, "have to be handled with kid gloves." I reckon so," said Admah. You'd know so, if you had one." Uncle Lafe closed one eye slowly, carefully like a lid over a hot coal.

CHAPTER 37. Admah chose Tuesday for his evening with Uncle Lafe Holtz. Tuesday was favorable, because Mrs. Jo, thanks to the trained nurse whom her brother-in-law had engaged at his own expense, had released her husband for night duty at the store. The hog farm occupied a 20-acre tract less than five miles beyond the colony of new Georgian and Tudor houses with which a raw plutocracy was crown-ing the hills along the River Boulevard. Cold stars were hanging low and an October breeze rustled dry leaves in the stark waterside groves as the little car rushed northward toward a supper which—so Uncle Lafe had warned him—would be laid at 6. Aunt Brownie, he was

impressed, was a stickler for The River Boulevard was off Admah's beat, but he always admired its air of spaciousness and worldly comfort. It had the best road in the district, and the roofs of fine dwellings, showing through bare, twilit boughs, satisfied some unexpressed longing in his heart. Power was falling away from the Satsumas. Already hustling mennobodies in origin-were amassing fortunes and living among the hills like landed gentry. In a wide brick plansion with clustered chimneys and curving drives mellow lights were showing from many windows. Here, as everybody knew, dwelt Mr. Stacey de Long, proprietor of the l'amilton Hotel. He had once been head waiter in the same establishover a counter, hey?" A half further along he passed the Sycamore Club and slowed down a little, sating his

he decided, for around the club-

purked. Others were coming up.

DO WE LEAD IN FASHIONS?

way of her clothes-that is all. Now, turn over a new leaf. Let

backwoods and talse things that'll "Ham and sausage ain't so awhealthy," Aunt Brownie observed pleasantly. "And I'd like tent, then look further; go into the to know what we would do with-

(To Be Continued.)

The Spanish War got him-

dysentry at Key West. But what's

happened to Bert? Married a high-

falutin' dame who was too proud

and haughty to be associated with

hog farm or a river boat. What

He finished his toddy at one

"Nobody wants to stay in the

Chicago. Buttons!"

Bert's makin' buttons in

HOUSEHOLD **UGGESTIONS**

A Shoe Bag. A shoe bag on the inside of each bedroom closet will prove a wonderful help in keeping the closet more orderly just by keeping the loor of it clear and free from the usual miscellantous collection of shoes and slippers. Besides. it keeps the shoes in better condition.

Why Is It? How often have you seen a young beautifully groomed and gowned, take out her face powder equipment and bring forth about the dirtiest powder puff possible and proceed to powder her nose! Warm soapy water would make that puff lovely and clean. And clear, soapy water would make it retain its fluffiness.

The Economist The first thing the woman who wishes to run an economical budget must have is a knowledge of meat cuts and the preparation thereof. If properly prepared the cheaper cuts of meat can be made equally as tender and tasty as the more expensive cuts. It takes just a little time and study, but it certainly pays in the long run.

circling the little woman with his FAMOUS WOMEN

THE PRINCESS OF PRUSSIA. HE Princess of Prussia, sister 1 to Frederick the Great, was born in 1723, and died in 1787. She distinguished herself by her taste The death of The Messiah." by Romler. She was a decided friend to the far-famed Baron Trenck. and there can be no doubt that this attachment to the Princess was the cause of Trenck's misfortune.

Frederick was incensed a sub ject should aspire to the hand of als sister. She continued her attachment to Trenck when both had grown old and Frederick was in his grave, but death prevented her from providing for Trenck's chil-

The Housewife's Scrapbook A very appetizing dessert can b

made with dried apricots. Pit the left-over stewed pruner and add vinegar, cinnamon, cloves and sugar to taste. Cook to right consistency and you will have a delicious spiced sauce for the tur-

key, chicken or veal. Do not crowd either the body or crop of poultry when stuffing it or the dressing will be heavy.

The windows in the new house can be effectually cleansed with fine steel wool dipped in a mixtures of wood alcohol and powdered bon ami. This will readily remove the accumulation of paint and varnish.

signs of your dresses and hats and wraps and coats. Look each new garment square in the face, decide whether you like it or dislike it. Have some opinion in the matter; don't just accept something be-cause it is there. Demand the thing that pleases you to the point of giving you a thrill. If nothing seems to interest you to that ex-

and furbelows but the very idea of those fluffy things frightened her almost to death. She knew instinct tively that she wouldn't at all know

how to carry them off. Then, I put my mind to the problem with much

stockings, my sister Louise and I I have already told him what ! of lace and tucking done in a cream

At this point Mr. Montgomery interrupted us and after that Peg-gy would only smile her tight little smile and flash her bewitching black eyes at the interviewer while the parent made haste to disavow that she possesses extraordinary Clothes do everything for one's talent as an actress or anything

> as I have with Peggy if I chose to divide my direction between them. declared Mr. Montgomery.

"A child does what is expected of it. The trouble is, most parents do not expect as much of a child as it is capable of. Instill obedience up to \$ years of age, do not toler ate for an instant the first signs of actly the results in the child that

"Expect results, make it perfectclear what you expect, and you will get just that. Never break faith with a child, be it in the matter of punishment or reward. Peggy knows if she is promised a spanking she will get it and if she is promised a reward, a stick of candy or a new doll or whatever it is she has set her heart upon, she will get that, too. The trouble is most parents shirk their authority. forming the same duties in a house | A child does not respond or does not obey a request and the parent

Peggy Montgomery—In Person

Fond Parent Sees to It That She Does Not Step Out of Her Professional

By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

D EGGY MONTGOMERY, 6 years old (known to all the going world as Baby Peggy), a prim, dignified little person, sat on chair in the bleak wings of the West End Lyric stage, all muffled in furs and leggins. She slid down and dropped a quaint curtsey when introduced by her intensely serious roung father to the visitor. A row of heads belonging to stage hands and theater attaches, lined up on a stairway coming up from below, floor level. The surroundings were eerie but Peggy was not the least bit annoyed. Oh, yes, you could have told she was a person of experience and importance.

If I could have taken her aside into a homely environment more would have been different, but the watchful eyes of a parent were in tent upon seeing that she was not distracted from her professional

Presently a nosey little dog emerged from the darkness and, dog-like, straightway sought to in-

nearest his own age. "O-oo!" shrieked Peggy, shrink ing from the familiar advances. "Why, Peggy, you, who have tended a lighthouse and battled with the waves on rough rocks, afraid of a dog?" somebody. re-

"Oh," she replied, quickly regaining her poise, "Of course, wasn't afraid but, you see, I wasn't expecting a dog."

While the pup was being removed I managed to extract a response to some direct questions without being interrupted by the watchful parent. "Do you expect Santa Claus to find you at the Chase Hotel this Christmas, Peg-

'Oh, yes, he's there already.' "He came to our table in the dining room last dirty I was ashamed for him to see me," she added, awesomely. "We are going to hang up our want. I want lots of dolls. And a lighthouse, I think. A play lighthouse, of course. And a doll ouse with dolls in it that work. You know, little bits of dolls that walk by themselves when you wind something up? I know he has them for I saw one of them in a store. And, you know, Santa Claus makes all the dolls and

The young parent has all sorts of theories about the management of children, but obedience, strict obedience to parental authority, is the great and single reason for Peggy's success upon the screen, the secret of all her apparent gift for mimicry and make-believe. These theories have been held by both parents since before Peggy were born.



with the easy excuse, 'Oh, it will tive. Quietly go into the matter learn later on.' Fathers especially point by point and watch his anskirk responsibility with their chil- swers. If he responds with eage:

and \$1500 a week when she is will talk freely.

ng to be the adopted child of that timidity. Perfect love casteth out ough old sailor man in the picre," Peggy was asked.

the other actors fool Peggy for an better at night." instant. She sees right through any disguise." Peggy was listenanything in a direct or emotional ing to the orchestra. "Isn't that the 'Doll Dance?" she inquired. come upon me. Instead, put defined. frock, and slipped out of her fawn- street car." colored baby lamb coat, with its Thus, it is shown that we may until the caram beaver sleeves and yoke, and was relieve the child specifically of his four tablespoo

troductory address while Peggy us try the plan. stood beside the house manager. ready to emerge at a given cue.

At the appointed moment she of spring wheat. epped down to the footlights and in a sing-song voice repeated the ories she had learned by rote and of whose sophistication she plain! is unaware. The dog, and the francalls to him from back stage, distracted her not a whit Whethe was a matter of mechanical and habitual obedience, as her father

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Can Supply You Cupples Co., Mfrs., A Firm Believer in Santa Claus She Asks for Many Dolls for Her Christmas Here. contends, or there is not something of the average child's ability to lose herself in a make-believe role when indulged to the utmost in that innate childish instinct, not

COURAGE FOR THE CHILD

being a psychologist and versed in

all the mysteries of the childish

mind. I do not attempt to say.

By William A. McKeever

HOM or what does your child fear? Is it his teacher, the principal, a playmate? Is it darkness, fire, storm, the nonpersonal environment? Fear or dread of any kind is a depressant. A childish fear of a pronounced character tends to

make a permanent impression. Fortunately, we are now learning to relieve children of fear. That is, by searching out the cause or source, and by explaining away the trouble, we set up a courage idea to take its place.

Why not try probing the mind of our child for his hidden phobias? Take the cue given in the first question above. Run an inquiry through the mind of your child. He may ty or dread of some person or overlooks it for the time being thing. You are to be the detec "Papa" usually assumes the ness, you have found nothing worth

Not all fathers have the incentive you perhaps have a clew, so follow devoting sufficient time to the it on. If your child is afraid of his rection of a little daughter's men- teacher, for example, he will rathtal development that this one has, er falteringly answer your quesit was admitted. Peggy, it is said, tions about her, and volunteer litery sait. Wash as earns for her family \$1000 a week the if any further remarks. If he oysters, then cook in on these personal appearance tours is fond of her and not afraid, he Sauce may be made of h Explain the fear away. Tell your

hild how kind and considerate his ought to find it worth while paying teacher-or the other person causgreat deal more attention to the ing the phobia-really desires to solding of the characters of their be. Explain how he may perform some act of kindness to the other "Did you really enjoy pretend. and thus literally cast out his own

Likewise, take up and treat the nonhuman cause of phobia in your little one. Put words into his mouth, as "God made the storin Mr. Bosworth, she adores him. His and it is beautiful." "He made the disguise, his make-up, nor those of darkness so that you could sleep

" Whereupon she nite affirmations of safety and rigi slipped from the chair, held up the action within their minds, as "I alshirts of her red woollen frock ways stop and look at the dangerimmed with ermine to have her ous crossings." "I never try to run leggins removed. Took off her bon-net, which exactly matched her "I never jump on or off a moving

Her father disappeared through plant seeds of courage and positive nilla and one-half and accomplishment in his mind. Let Stir in one quart miles

PARIS.-Perhaps the milliner The determined little dog had made did not mean it, but he selected a his way to her again, but she paid most appropriate trimming for him no mind. He escaped through the new headpiece of one Amer-the gap in the curtain and the con-ican visitor from the grain belt. vulsed laughter of the matinee au- At the back of a small black satin ence, largely of children, rather hat, large black feathers were hrew the grown-up speechmaker crossed, winging out on either side.

These were accompanied by sprigs



Grapefruit.

Waffles, honey.

Coffee, cocoa, milk

Roast turkey, cranbe

Baked cauliflower, cl

Mashed turnipe

Waldorf salad

Coffee, tea, milk

Coffee, tea, milk.

5 cup scalded milk a

salt and pepper, a

made of remaining

liquor and half milk e

Sift together two

Egg Biscult.

preferred. Serve on a

flour, five teaspoons

fingers or two knives

spoons shortening

floured cloth and kn

Bake 15 minutes at

Brush with milk et

Creamy Caramel Rin

Caramelize one-thin

ar (that is, melt it as

of maple syrup) ma

and add one cupful an

until the caramel is

amel mixture and man back of the range for as

der, one teaspoon

Hot biscuits

Ice cream.

Cake.

Fruit.

Fruit cocktail.

Celery, olives.

Cereal.

Bacon.

Toast.

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a to be held in Washington Finding that motion pictures was a suited for her talent, Fraulein aire N. Stinnes, eldest daughter the late Hugo Stinnes, Ger-



plained Admah, not at all offend-"Sue was glad enough to sell out and go into the candy busi-66C URPRISED, hey?" asked Captain Lafe with a wheeze that was louder than a y wheeze should be. "Well, now, where's "Now there you are!" Just where they were he failed to explain-evidently he was following out "The other what?" some favorite line of philosophy. "That's the way she drifts now-"Ain't there two of you boys?" "Yes. Me and Jo. He's home today." adays. I've got two boys of my own-or had." His big voice soft-"Where d'you set down?" asked the old man abruptly. Someened a little at the last words. "I ain't kickin' about the way Stacey

"Don't say so!" He tried to cross his legs, but changed his

"I guess I do." Uncle Lafe spat | Through half open windows he could see the heads of the couples circling in that fashion which, to the non-dancing man, seems mane. Beyond the clubhouse the Boule vard degenerated into a dirt road. It was a notoriously bad road, but answered Uncle Lafe's descripion and brought him at last to a

decent white gate with a wellpainted sign: DELL'S LANDING FARM HOGS HAMS

SAUSAGES Uncle Lafe in his shirtsleeves stood on the porch of an Indian red house and defied the autumnal

"You're late," he howled forbid-

dingly, although he crushed his nephew's hand in his great square "But I've brought you a jug of Anderson Pearl that'll turn yer hair red. Hey, Brownie!" This last in the voice of a deep calling unto a very deaf and very aistant deep. The response was

"Oh, Cap'n', has he came?" And

out of the house waddled a little

round woman with a little sharp nose and a little red blister on Admah?" she cried and kissed him twice, smack-smack. He stood blushing like a rose, for decent women always scared him a

little. But he recovered rapidly

when Uncle Lafe hauled him into a smelled of lard and pipe tobacco. "Here's wishin' you," said the Captain, having poured two glasses half full. "And look here, Brownie! Ain't you havin' a sip? Jest to wet

yer lips, baby. "Jest a little bitty," begged Aunt Brownie. Wherefore Uncle Lafe brought out a third glass and "Cute, ain't she?" he roared, en-

great beam of an arm. "You'll get ust to him," the good wife assured his nephew as she smiled adoringly up into her husband's small red eyes. Then toasts were drunk to the

family reunion. Admah took his hastily, choked and reached for water. "Well, kiss my foot!" invited Lafe, somewhat annoyed at this craven display. Yer Pa never took

water with his. But hell, Brownie. What can you expect? That boy's in the candy business." Supper was served country fashon with everything set on the table. Aunt Brownie kept a cook in the kitchen, but all the work of the dining room she managed with her own capable little hands. Uncle

Lafe mixed a toddy for everybody; meanwhile he ate enough for three and boasted like a pirate. "Boy, did y'ever taste ham like that?" he volleyed and thundered. Indeed, his nephew was doing more than lip service when he praised the pink meat with its coating of cloves and bread-crumbs. It was dryer than other hams and Aunt Brownie out it into paper thin slices, which she laid in a pile on his plate. It had a forest flavor of nuts and aromatic roots and sweet herbs. With fat fried chicken it wasadorable, and Admah could easily

see why Uncle Lafe weighed his good 300 pounds. "I'm a Yankee," explained the captain over a huge helping of spoonbread, "and Brownie's a Johnnie Reb. But it took a little feller like me to come down here

and teach the South how to cure "A powful lot you know till I told you." replied Brownie in her sweet little voice. "And he always forgets that cookin's half the There ain't a rich man in the

State gets the ham and sausage we have on our table every day," bellowed Uncle Lafe. "The Peakes and the Atterburys and the Carters have to put in their bids a year ahead o' time to git my hams. Ain't that somethin' to be proud of? Hey?"

'I should say so, Uncle Lafe." "Better than sellin' gum-drops

"Den't mind what he says, Admah," whispered Aunt Brownie. "You could o' floored me with a straw," the Captain went on and find Henry's boys sellin' gum drops overhanging the yellow over a counter. Why didn't you a many motor cars were raise hogs, boy?"

"Ma used to raise hogs," ex-

By MARGERY WELLS.

O MANY girls are afraid of beng "different." They shun any such appearance as they would the plague. They dread so much to look the individual part that they manage to inject the feeling of fear into their clothes. Perhaps you don't know wha clothes that express fear look like

Well, I will tell you. They become so much of a compromise that they are nonentities. They simply don't register as anything in the least distinctive. They lose any expression of character and that is a happening that seems too bad. For every girl of today wants really to be characterful as well as beauti-The fact is that she has character in her make-up almost as a matter of course. Often she is afraid to express its presence by

your own thoughts and your likes and dislikes come out in the de-

matter until you find something that does rouse your attention. I knew a girl who always wore the most drab and brown looking clothes. Really she looked like nothing at all even when she was dressed up in her best. She came to me to know what to do because, she said, she never seemed to "out any figure" when she went to parties, or on excursions with her ends. At first I suggested ruffles

more thought. I led her gently to dressmaker who specialized in doing artistic things. 'We had it out with the dressmaker and the end was that a little tan dress, the favorite brown with lights and shades let into its coloring, was the result. You know that about browns, of course. Some of them are dead and colorless while others have all the life in the world. Well, the girl didn't know that but the dressmaker did. Then, the little tan dress had rows of the brightest woolen embroidery let into its making It had a trim little waistcoat

colored way. These touches lifted it out of mediocrity into the class of characterful clothes. I only wish you could have seen the effect of that dress upon the erstwhile indifferent owner. Her head took on a new carriage. Her whole body assumed a dignity it had never known before. Her eyes had the shine of one who is pleased ith one's self and she confessed that she took on a whole new interest in life, with the accompanying resolution never to let the quality and tone of her dressing sink below

the level of an established and a certain ideal. spirit. And this is especially true when you have been in the lazy habit of not paying enough attention to your clothes. If you are not one of these girls, then this article is not for you. But there are plenwho think too little about lothes, for a lot of woman's energy can be placed in no other spot. so instinctive is it for her to love to

dress-to love to make herself look beautiful. Often a new dress is an investment. It gives you so much "pep" hat you run right out and do a good job or a kind deed or somehing that waits to be done by you. You, the American girl of the age. know so well how to make yourself expressive in other directions. Do it in this way, too, and see what a

emendous lot of satisfaction the practice will bring along with it. NEW YORK .- When an Englishman talks about "my bags" he usually refers to his trousers. When an American woman uses the same expression today she means handbags, usually of beautiful aubasson tapestry, petit point or Italian bead work, mounted on gold or

Although she has to cook for 22 men and is the only woman on the ship. Miss Anna Sodersten, stewardess on the Finnish ship Eros. likes her job and prefers it to per-

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BREAKFAST.

DINNER.

Grapefruit.

Waffles, honey

Coffee, cocoa, milk.

Candled sweet potatoes.

English plum pudding.

Creamed oysters on toas

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Egg Biscuits.

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Each (abbr.)

Fruit cocktail ..

Mashed turnips.

Waldorf salad.

Coffee, tea, milk

Hot biscuits.

Fruit.

Baked cauliflower

Celery, olives.

Bouillon.

Cereal.

Bacon.

Toast.

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mh and South Carolina, Georgia breeding farm. Alabama-are women more A Cleveland trust company is teaching its girl clerks as well as Mity-six million women from male clerks in the use of firearms ms will be represented at to fit them to repel holdup attempts by bandits

Rhode Island, New York, nate, is now establishing a horse

Forbidden by the Chief of Police to appear on the streets in a natty ing that motion pictures was velvet knickerbocker suit. Miss sulted for her talent, Fraulein Millie Trammell has brought suit he N. Stinnes, eldest daughtet against the city of Greenville, S. C., the late Hugo Stinnes, Ger- for \$75,000.

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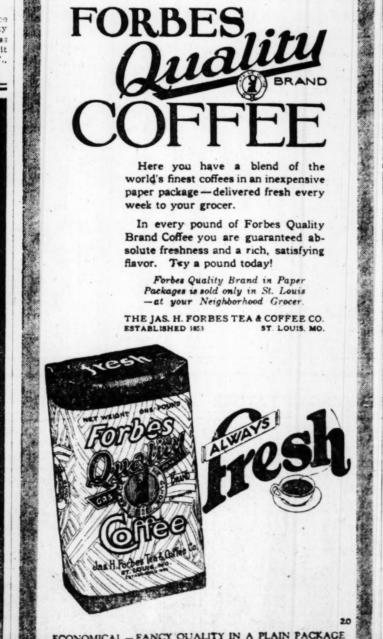
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-o- Children's Bedtime Story -o-By Thornton W. Burgess

The Fun of Traveling

Who travels much will wiser be, Provided he has eyes to see.

ENTLE Mistress Moon, peep- there was a little slope he would ing down through the tops of slide down to the bottom. Of e trees of the Green Forest, course all the others did the same. saw a queer procession going up Sometimes where it was level he the Laughing Brook to the pond would make a few swift jumps of Paddy the Beaver deep in the and then slide on his stomach. Green Forest. They were Little The young Otters were much ex-Joe Otter, Mrs. Otter and the two cited. It was the first time they nearly grown young Otters. Lit- had been any distance from the tle Joe was leading, the others Laughing Brook, in a hole in the following in single file.

When they reached the pond of Everything was strange and new Paddy the Beaver they found it stop to examine everything. They now and then. So at last the two with delight. It was great fun. mother hadn't ever turned their had made. and it was surprising how fast heads, they looked a little "We'll stop here for a rest," they went across the pond of ashamed. Paddy the Beaver. When they

end of their journey they said was heading for. plowing through the snow, Little traveling in soft snow was tire- up. Joe lea the way. Every time some, even though they could slide

-Little Joe Otter.

bank of which they had been born. Little

covered with smooth ice. The startled Jumper the Hare, and as young Otters began to lag a little. snow had fallen before the pond he bounded away the young Otters Traveling was becoming more had frozen over Little Joe made started after him and couldn't un- work than fun. Little Joe knew three or four jumps and then derstand why Little Joe and Mrs. just how they felt. He hadn't threw himself flat on his stomach Otter called them back. Mrs. forgotten his first journey when and away he slid on the smooth Grouse whirred out from under a he was a youngster. So when at ice. As soon as he stopped sliding low hemlock tree and gave them a last he came to a great upturned he scrambled to his feet and did great fright. Both jumped at the tree, he dived into the snow and the same thing again. The others roar of those stout wirgs. Then disappeared: In a moment he did juzt as he did. They squealed as they saw that their father and poked his head out of the hole he

said he and once more disap-Little Joe Otter chose the eas- peared.

got to the other side the young lest way. If he could slip under Mrs. Otter and the two young crust-give them all they want. Otters didn't want to leave that a log instead of climbing over it. Otters followed him. They found pond—they wanted to slide some he did it. When he couldn't slip him in the snuggest, warmest, litunder it he went around it. But the cave under the roots of that But they had been well brought though he made a trail that was old tree. It was just the place to up, and when Little Joe promised very winding he always kept to a rest and sleep. In two minutes m that they should have more certain direction. It was clear those young Otters were curled up sliding before they reached the that he knew exactly where he and sound asleep. Little Joe and At the Grocer's or Delicatesses Mrs. Otter talked for a few minnothing more. Into the woods, Now Otters have short legs, and utes, and then they, too, curied Lindell 1167

New Otters have short legs, and utes, and then they, too, curied Lindell 1167

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Did You Know-

That a piano should be tuned evgood condition, even if It is not used much?

That you should never clean the finger nails with a sharp instrus ment because this roughens the inside of the nails and they become discolored more quickly?

That if you add a teaspoonful and apply it to the plants once a week the leaves will be greener and the blossoms brighter?

That if you keep a small square of asbestos on the ironing board it will save the white cover?

That when passing a covered dish at the table the cover is re-moved by the person who passes the same person when the dish

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PLAINER IT SHOWS



JAZZING THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. WAS the night preceding Christmas, everybody in the house

Was flirting with the feathers and were quiet as a mouse. In a row upon the mantel where old Santa Claus could spy, The kids had hung their stockings as they winked the other eye. The Missus had retired with her face in beauty clay And I was getting ready for a session in the hay. When suddenly a flash-light for a moment pierced the gloom, And there old Santa Claus himself was standing in the room. He was holding a revolver and a mask was on his face, And with an eye to business he was sizing up the place. He gathered up the valuables and put 'em in a sack Including all the play toys and hung it on his back. He pocketed the necklace I had purchased for the wife, Then seing I had seen him said: "Your money or your life!" He locked me in a closet with my hands behind my back, Then gave his whole attention to the looting of the shack. And after he had finished he returned to say adieu, And chuckled "Merry Chirstmas," and I said "The same to you."

TOO TRUE.

The yeggmen can't be bothered bug? these days by cracking safes. They haul the proprietor out of bed and Barring a tendency to get lit up make him come down and unlock every night, we would class the it for them.

in specialized robbery will be the can write your own ticket on the taking of a guy down to the safe bedbug. He doesn't class and is deposit vault and making him open liable to backbite you any time. his box for them.

See where last Sunday's soccer | See where an effort is being ice. Are the boys slipping?

are kicking over the trade that practice at Needles. Hope this will enable them to thread their way St. Louis fans are getting quite a through the enemy's line. kick out of it, too, if you gather our meaning.

the Bricklayers have rebuilt their from robbing the mails it team. On a percentage basis, we like another blow at life, liberty take it.

Comiskey says that money has

FOR SALE

Bugs-All sizes, new and some But, joking aside, if Uncle Sam high grade; slightly used; excep-







ON HANGING UP THEIR STOCKINGS OUTSIDE TO SAVE SANTA CLAUS THE TROUBLE OF CLIMBING DOWN THE CHIMNEY QUIT BEEFING! I THINK IT WAS AWFULLY SWEET OF THEM TO SHOW SOLN CONSIDERATION FOR ANOTHER

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THE FATHER OF THE CHILDREN WHO INSISTED

MUTT AND JEFF-AFTER OLD SANTA MAKES HIS VISIT-By BUD FISHER



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CAN YOU BEAT IT?—By MAURICE KETTEN

for and just what is a high-grade A Seeker of Knowledge.

lightning bug as a high-grade article. The golf, doodle and tumble Probably the next development bugs also have their points. You

WHY NOT?

game was postponed on account of made to bring the Federal courts down to the level of the state courts. Why not abolish them all Time was when nothing short of and elect old Judge Lynch for a life term?

The Pikers' coach, we under-See where the New York fans stand put the team through a sharp

The man on the sandbox says that when Uncle Sam can get out Speaking of soccer, see where an injunction restraining people and the pursuit of happiness.

This thing of government by intaken the fight out of the players.

It's all right with the umpires.

Junction is intolerable. The next thing they'll be trying to enjoin a guy from beating his wife.

fingers out of the mail sacks by What we would like to know is telling them they mustn't do it what price slightly used bugs sell we're for it. But we has our doots.

KRAZY KAT-By HERRIMAN











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FIRE DUE TO **WIRED WINDOWS**

Rush of 200 in Building to Door Resulted From Inability to Use Windows as Exits.

34 DEAD IN OKLAHOMA BLAZE MILE

One Funeral Service to Be Held Today for All -Twenty Injured Are in Hospitals.

Funeral Service Today.

The service set for this afternoon was to be under the direction of the Rev. G. W. Estes, who was assisted every other minister in the city. Following this, private individual

burned away and the charred toros were mistaken for children. Only five children persons of though nearly half the number of made of persons in the room were children make it Only five children perished, al-Twenty in Hospitals.

gaily

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Twenty persons injured in the lapsed fire are in hospitals. All are conudered to have a chance for re-

A committee of local citizens has been appointed by Mayor F. E. Gillespie to provide for the care of my children orphaned by the disaster. A movement is under way to raise faith lunds with which to erect a monulost their lives in Oklahoma's worst | Chri Christmas tragedy. The monu-ment will be placed either in Hobart or on the site of the fire. erday added to the city's tension. sons t ne of the blazes, originating in a chui ewelry store, caused a mild panic and t two nearby moving picture

Local officers say they expect to take no action toward investigat-ing the fire. Action of the school trustees in placing wire netting ever the outside of the school win-dows, to keep out vandals, is held chiefly responsible for the heavy less of life. Could the windows of the one-story structure been used as a means of egress virtually all of the 200 persons in the building could have escaped, it is believed. As it was, the door was the only practicable exit, and there was uch a rush for this that persons arthest from it had little chance to escape as the fire, starting from a candle on the Christmas tree.

ewept through the small structure. How Fire Started. bration suddenly, cutting off at its height the program given children of the neighbor The last little girl had spoker piece and a jolly Santa it and furs had distribute each chubby pair of eager hands suck of eandy.

> maining candy sacks. His ree. The tiny blaze fell and ree burst into flame. out the fire, and the trer scattering blazing twigs